

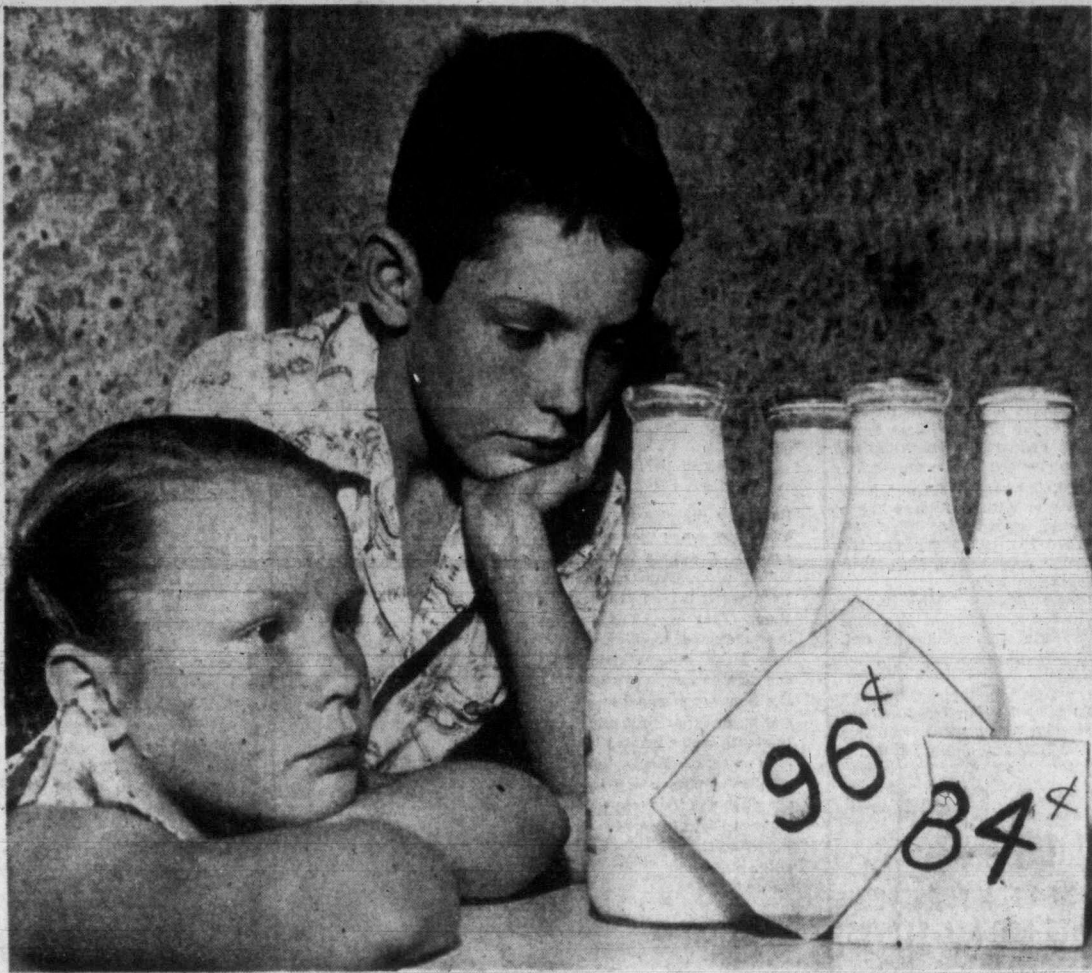
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Family Milk Budget Takes Another Rap

These Victoria children live in difficult times, as indicated by the pained expressions. Price tags show difference in price of four quarts of milk. Situation may

become even worse as possibility arose today that producers may not accept three-cent increase. They meet tonight to decide. See story below.

'Steadily Building Hazard' May Dictate  
Second Forest Closure; Hunters Warned

Another forest closure may be looming in the Vancouver Forest District because of what forestry officials term "a steadily building hazard."

Recent hot weather threw forestry officials into conferences Friday and today. Latest word this morning was that the forests will remain open at least

until Monday. The situation will be reviewed again then.

Grouse hunters, whose season opened today, will be on trial. Forestry officials are frankly worried and said they faced a tough decision on whether or not the opening should be postponed.

Loggers in the area are believed to be resentful about the

decision to allow the hunters in the woods. Last year, the hunting season opening was delayed due to hazardous conditions.

British Columbia this year experienced its worst forest fire year since 1938. Thousands of smoke-blackened men fought 631 fires.

The 98-day drought which parched B.C.'s forests to tinder dryness was blamed for the fires which caused losses to the logging industry estimated at \$40,000,000.

But elsewhere in Canada a survey showed a combination of above-average rainfall and effective fire prevention work by forest rangers resulted in an unusually low number of forest fires in 1951.

ADVICE TO SUN-WORSHIPPERS—  
MAKE MOST OF THIS WEEK-END

This may be the last warm sunny week-end before autumn rains and cooler weather set in, so make the most of it, the Gonzales weatherman advises.

The week-end temperature will be a mid-summer 75 degrees. The sky will be clear, the air dry and winds light... ideal weather for an outing.

Tonight Victorians will also enjoy a full moon, which, incidentally, hasn't got anything to do with this week's ideal weather. The moon doesn't exert any influence on the weather, said the weatherman. It's a superstition.

The possibility of a similar week-end next week is doubtful because weather conditions are becoming more and more unsettled in northern storm centres, the weatherman reported. A change in weather may come anytime.

Milk Producers May Turn  
Down 'Inadequate' Boost

B.C. Milk Board's offer to dairymen here of a 90-cent increase in the producers' price of milk may be turned down cold.

"We are meeting tonight to consider the decision, but I don't think we will accept it," Henry G. Robinson, secretary of Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, said today.

At public hearings here producers stated their minimum costs, allowing wages of \$1.10 per hour, were \$6.72 per hundred pounds. The increase granted by the milk board raises the producers' price from \$5.00 to \$5.90 per 100 pounds.

"This increase will allow us to pay wages of 88 cents per hour," Mr. Robinson continued, "and it's

Extend Foreshore  
For Island Resort  
Building Program

Piles have already been driven for a distance of 100 yards as a beginning of construction work for the expansion of Qualicum Beach resort.

Planned expenditure is estimated at \$60,000.

Pile-driving and fill-in to follow, adds 25 extra feet of waterfront for a distance of several hundred yards. It provides for a building expansion program, including a store, restaurant, bus depot beer parlor, boat landings and cabins in the centre of the popular holiday resort.

Urge Canada  
Lead Empire's  
Trade Parley

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada should take the lead in calling a Commonwealth trade conference, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada said today in closing its annual convention.

A resolution adopted by the convention said such a conference would pave the way for agreements increasing trade.

## BARRAGE OPENS

Hunters Out  
After Birds

The first barrages of the 1951 game seasons resounded in the Vancouver Islands woods today as hunters sought first bags of fat blue grouse and band-tailed pigeons.

Buck deer hunters will open up next Saturday. Grouse and deer open season lasts until Oct. 31. The pigeon season ends Sept. 30.

## FIRE DANGER

Hunters are warned by game officials that on Vancouver Island "no person shall have in his possession at any one time more than one deer when actually hunting or proceeding to or from any hunt."

The season's limit on deer for each hunter on Vancouver Island is two bucks.

Forestry officials said that if a rash of fires results from hunters being in the bush, an immediate ban would be placed on travel in all Vancouver District forests.

Hunters are urged to take all precautions to avoid starting fires in the tinder-dry woods. It is expected that the hazard will be reduced by mid-October, when other bird seasons open.

## Car Sales Drop.

New cars sold in Victoria in August were 136 (84 Canadian and 52 English). This was a drop from 163 cars sold in July and 227 in June. The August decline was chiefly in Canadian cars.

Iran Threatens Appeal  
To Reds For Vital Sugar

TEHRAN (AP)—Deputy Premier Hossain Fatemi said today Iran will turn to Russia for vital sugar imports if Britain continues its ban on shipments to Iran of this and other scarce goods.

Fatemi told newspaper men British economic pressure "would only increase anti-British feeling in Iran." He added: "Russia is prepared to increase its quota of sugar shipments if we ask for it."

Britain announced this week it is cutting off shipments of supplies to Iran. This action followed an Iranian ultimatum to Britain to resume negotiations on oil nationalization talks within two weeks or British technicians at the Abadan refinery centre would receive their walking tickets.

Sugar is one of the main essentials in the Iranian diet and any shortage would hit every family in the land.

Western observers discounted Fatemi's talk of buying more sugar from Russia because Soviet shipments under a 10-month-old Russian-Iranian trade treaty are lagging. Fatemi acknowledged

Armed Ships, Aircraft  
Hunt Fugitive FishboatReady Union  
Machinery  
For StrikeBoilermakers Stop  
Shipyard Overtime

The executive of the Victoria Shipyard Workers' Union, Local 238, set up a strike committee at a special meeting this morning.

Strike action by 400 boilermakers in Victoria's two main shipyards was authorized "at the most opportune time."

John Meadley, union president, announced at noon that orders would go out immediately to all boilermakers, advising them to work no more overtime. This, he said, was to prevent either Yarrows Limited or Victoria Machinery Depot from trying to rush through work before the strike materializes.

Men at the two yards voted in favor of striking in a government-supervised ballot conducted last Wednesday. The men are asking for a 50-cent-an-hour raise in pay and have rejected a 25-cent offer.

Mr. Meadley declared today that the majority report of a conciliation board, which recommended the 25 cents, had been influenced by incorrect information given by company representatives.

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Mr. Hatcher stated that proper training and preparation for civil defense will reduce casualties from any attack by 50 per cent.

Cayuga Aids  
Marines Crack  
Red Resistance

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Canadian destroyer Cayuga supported South Korean marines in recent raids on Communist installations far behind the front line, a United Nations' communique said today.

The communique said accurate fire from the Cayuga's eight four-inch guns cracked Communist resistance and killed 150 Communists.

At one time the destroyer, commanded by Cmdr. J. Plomer of Winnipeg, was raining shells on a concentration of 350 men, the communique said.

The Cayuga also knocked out gun positions and shattered installations and supply buildings during her patrol along North Korea's west coast.

On board the destroyer, Surgeon Lt. J. Q. Cyr of Halifax, N.S., operated on three badly-wounded marines. He removed a bullet embedded only a quarter of an inch from the heart of one.

38 New Fires  
Still Worry  
Foresters

With 82 forest fires quenched last week, 99 blazes still are burning, according to the weekly B.C. forest service report.

Thirty-eight new fires broke out during last week.

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Total of fires to date in the whole of the province numbers 1,776, costing \$1,159,132.

Work Desperately  
To Reach Miner

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—Miners are working feverishly today to reach Kenneth Allan Flanagan, 22, who fell down an ore shaft Friday.

Officials said there is little hope that he survived the drop, but every effort is being made to reach him quickly.

Rock debris must be removed from the shaft before rescuers can reach Flanagan.

Britannia Beach is 50 miles north of Vancouver.

## THOUGHT THEY WERE KIDDING

## Mainland Man Wins \$38,000 Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. E. Walker, 40-year-old accountant, at first expressed "disbelief" when told today he had won the \$38,000 Army and Navy Sweepstake on the Doncaster St. Léger.

"Don't kid me," he said when told that Taima II, on which he held a ticket, had won the race. When excitement died down a

MAY TRANSFER  
BENITO'S BODY

ROME (AP)—The newspaper Momento Sera reports that the body of Benito Mussolini may soon be returned to his family for burial in his home-town cemetery at Predappio. After the dictator's death at the hands of partisans, his body was buried in Milan. It was subsequently stolen and transferred to a monastery at Pavia. The government recovered the body in August, 1946, and buried it in a secret place.

Dispersal  
Not Answer,  
Says Hatcher

Dispersal of industrial concerns now in Victoria to less thickly populated island areas is not feasible, civil defense co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher said Friday.

Citizens who advocate removal from the city area of such possible bomb-attractions as Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrows Shipyard, and similar war-time producers of strategic equipment, as well as the Naval Dockyard, do not have the answer, he said.

"Suppose you moved V.M.D. and Yarrows to Sidney," he explained. "A total of 4,000 employees would mean a family total of approximately 12,000. All the ancillary small businesses connected with shipbuilding would have to move along with the big firms, taking their employees and their families to Sidney. Then the grocery stores and all the other services would follow them. You would soon have a city the size of Victoria at Sidney. That's just moving the target."

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Fisheries Officers Assaulted;  
Shots Fired In Cowichan Bay

A fleet of planes and R.C.M.P. water craft are searching the east coast of Vancouver Island for the fishboat "Diana Lee."

The search was instituted at dawn today after the operators of the boat allegedly obstructed and assaulted a federal fisheries department officer in Cowichan Bay late last night.

Several shots were fired in the fracas, which occurred when the fisheries officer attempted to check the commercial fishing craft on violations.

R.C.M.P. headquarters officers in Victoria reported that planes and their own water craft were being used today in efforts to track down the fishboat.

Police said that two men on the boat are being sought.

The assaulted man was Archie Sherman, in charge of federal fisheries matters in the bay and adjacent waters.

Details of the assault were meagre, but it is understood that Mr. Sherman's government boat was boarded and the assault followed.

Mr. Sherman's attempt to stop the occupants of the other craft with revolver shots proved fruitless.

Sunday Final  
In Lacrosse  
Welcome Here

Arena manager Joe Dukowski today said he was "all in favor" of the Shamrocks playing the seventh and deciding game of the Intercity Lacrosse League finals at the arena, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, if a seventh game is necessary.

Dukowski was replying to the announced intention of the Shamrocks to request such a move, if the series between Shamrocks and Combines, currently tied at two games apiece, goes the limit.

Previously it had been announced that New Westminster was being considered as a natural site for a possible seventh game occasioned by the fact that the arena is booked up Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Sportsmen's Show.

H. W. Davey, K.C., member of the arena commission, reserved opinion on the subject, saying "the commission as a whole would have to deal with a request of this nature."

Mayor Percy George could not be reached for comment. Arena commission chairman Carl Penray is out of the city.

(For further details see story, page 8.)

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1,200 Planes  
Poised For  
Red Attack

U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—The first powerhouse punch in Korea by the 1,200 jets and bombers the Communists are reported to have massed in Manchuria might unleash Allied air might against Manchurian air bases.

That, in effect, was suggested Friday by the commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force and by highly-placed sources in Washington.

"Current restrictions do not permit me to attack airbases across the Yalu River (boundary for North Korea and Manchuria)," said Maj. Gen. Frank F. Everest.

"But I would assume that if the United Nations forces were attacked in force in the air, these restrictions would be lifted."

## 10-HOUR BATTLE

Bayonet-wielding Allied troops today captured strategic high ground northwest of Kumbwa after a two-hour hand-to-hand battle with the Communists.

An Allied officer said it was "one of the hardest-fought battles of the west-central front since the Han crossing."

Three times the Allies stormed the hill. Twice they were pushed back by fire from deep bunkers on the slopes. The third time they used bayonets and drove the Communists off.

The action lasted 10 hours.

Elsewhere on the west-central front U.N. troops were subjected to heavy artillery and mortar fire throughout the day.

Stiff Communist resistance and sporadic rain squalls slowed the Allied advance on the eastern front.

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Vancouver Hold-Up  
Men Get Jail Terms

SASKATOON (CP)—Two Vancouver men who pleaded guilty to armed bank robbery today were sentenced to prison terms.

Pete Melnyk, alias Carl Berick, 37, was sentenced to nine years for bank robbery and two years for car theft. John F. Hunter, 30, was sentenced to seven years for bank robbery and two years for car theft. Sentences are concurrent.

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# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## SMALL CITIES BEST?

I SEE THAT Roger W. Babson, the American economist and writer, has been proffering some advice to young people starting out on a career, through the medium of a syndicated column headed "Small Cities Best."

And I found it a little bit disturbing in that he places the strongest emphasis on the futility of young people trying to settle down and raise families in the largest cities, on the grounds that, in the event of World War Three, these centres would be the first targets of enemy atom bombs. In fact he goes so far as to warn his young compatriots that to take new jobs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco would be "almost suicidal."

## SAFE DISTANCE

IN SUPPORT of his argument, Mr. Babson claims that a study of the latest atomic bomb information indicates that about sixty miles from the centre of a big city, comparable in size to those aforementioned, is the safest location.

In such a spot you would then be free from bombing and from radio-active waves. Furthermore, you would also escape from the refugee problem which, in his opinion, would be very serious to suburbanites of a big city. And he quotes Washington as authority for the assumption that the particular cities mentioned are most likely to be bombed in the event of another world war.

## GLOOMY PROSPECT

I DON'T for one moment doubt that Mr. Babson feels fully justified in proffering such advice to young people about to take new jobs and settle down. But if their futures are to be predicted on such a grim prospect then that future is certainly a very gloomy one.

And his suggestion that to settle in the particular cities mentioned is "almost suicidal" is hardly calculated to inspire that feeling of security which we are given to understand on all sides, is the goal of most job-seekers these days.

## NOT EVERYTHING

HOWEVER, I happen to be one of those queer people who think that security is not everything. True, it means quite a lot when you get on into what have been called the declining years—although few people seem inclined to decline anything these days.

But I would hate to think that young people—whether Canadians or Americans—have got to the point where they start out their careers imbued with the idea that security is what counts either in the physical or economic sense. For it implies a lack of initiative and zest for adventure without which life would be very dull indeed.

## CITY OF AGED

AND IF BIG metropolises are to be shunned by young people just starting out on life because of some possibility of an attack by atomic bombs, then it would be a sorry thing, not only for the communities concerned, which would very soon develop into a congregation of middle-aged and aged folk, but for the young people themselves.

After all, if we are to believe all we hear about atomic bombs they, like the rain, will fall on the just as well as the unjust, the young as well as the old. And I doubt that, if another world conflagration really does come, anyone will be able to escape the ramifications of its catastrophic impact on civilization even if he manages to find a hideout temporarily secure from the immediate impact of the new weapons of war.

## TOO GLOOMY

SO I, FOR ONE, refuse to be downcast by any such gloomy prophecy—even though I believe that more attention might well be paid to the efforts being made in Canada to enlist active support for, and participation in, civil defence measures.

But when it comes to warning young people not to look for jobs in big cities because of their possibility of being turned into future Hiroshimas, it seems to me a bit too drastic. But then I am not an economist.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division  
Aston 3, Derby County 1.  
Blackpool 6, Aston Villa 3.  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Preston North End 1.  
Chelsea 3, Huddersfield Town 1.  
Liverpool 2, Sunderland 2.  
Manchester City 1, Manchester United 2.  
Middlesbrough 2, Fulham 2.  
Newcastle United 1, Burnley 1.  
Preston North End 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

### Second Division

Barnsley 1, Coventry City 0.  
Birmingham 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.  
Blackburn Rovers 1, Bury 2.  
Cardiff City 3, Everton 1.  
Hull City 5, Sheff. Wednesday 2.  
Leeds United 3, Sheff. Wednesday 2.  
Leicester City 1, Brentford 1.  
Rotherham United 4, Southampton 1.  
Sheff. United 6, West Ham United 1.

### Third Division (Southern)

Albion 2, Notts County 1.  
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 4, Winton Town 1.  
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Newport County 2.

## Raise Urged In Pensions For Veterans

An increase in the basic pension from \$93 to \$125 per month will be requested in a veterans' brief to be presented to the federal government, Major A. J. Wickens, K.C., Dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, told a meeting of veterans Friday night.

Major Wickens said the Canadian Legion and five other Canadian veterans' organizations will team up with his organization to meet cabinet members soon to present the brief on pensions and hospital care.

The brief will also request removal of the means test for the "burned-out" pension and hospital care for veterans for other than pensionable disabilities, Major Wickens said.

Major Wickens also charged the federal government with failing to keep its promise with regard to establishing a veterans' affairs committee.

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## Texas Towns Evacuated As Rivers Flood

### Anxiously Await Crest Of Waters

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (UP)—Flood waters swirled over 60 per cent of Falfurrias today in a virtual repetition of a million-dollar flood that struck the nearby city of Alice Friday.

Cloudbursts sent two streams roaring out of their banks in both south Texas cities. Hundreds of persons were evacuated to higher ground.

Alice was virtually free of flood water today, although intermittent rain continued to splash the city. All but 100 of 600 families evacuated had returned to their silt-laden houses.

But Los Olmas and Laboritas Creeks continued to creep higher here. Sixty per cent of the residential area was covered with water ranging up to six feet in depth.

National and State Guardsmen, police and volunteers manned boats and big trucks evacuating marooned persons.

Lieut. M. R. Garcia of the Falfurrias State Guard Unit said 300 persons were sheltered in public buildings located on high ground. Hundreds of other residents of this town of 7,000 moved in with friends and relatives.

"We just can't estimate when the flood will crest," Garcia said. "It all depends on when the rains stop, and so far there's no sign of a halt."

Water ran up to mid-window height in some houses and started to creep into the business district. Merchants sandbagged store fronts.

## Army Intelligence Unit Forming Here

A new army reserve unit, concerned with intelligence, is being formed here.

It will be a special detachment of No. 4 Intelligence Training Company, commanded by Major H. N. Tait, Vancouver. The Victoria unit will be commanded by Capt. Axel Kinnear.

Capt. Kinnear is an aerial photograph interpretation specialist and is appealing for personnel for enlistment, particularly men trained or interested in mapping and draughting.



BARBARA PAYTON

FRANCHOT TONE

## Tone In Semi-Coma After Beating By Fellow Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Actor Franchot Tone, the loser in a fight over a buxom filmland blonde, was still in a state of semi-coma at a hospital today.

Tom Neal, the movie musician who administered the beating, stuck by his story that Tone started it. But the blonde, Barbara Payton, denied it and insisted that Tone "is not the sort of man who would strike anyone first."

This much, however, is definite: The wedding of Neal and Miss Payton, scheduled for today in San Francisco, is off—probably for good—as the result of one of the fiercest and most lopsided fights in Hollywood annals—on or off the screen.

Tone came out of it with his patrician nose shattered, a broken cheek bone, and a brain concussion. Police Chief William Parker has ordered an investigation, but no charges have been filed.

Neal, 35-year-old former amateur boxer with shoulders like a fullback, scaled 180; tone, 46, weighed 155. All blows but the first one, according to Neal, were delivered by him.

"The first blow," Miss Payton contradicted, "knocked Franchot down. He was completely out. Tom beat him unmercifully after that."

The fight took place the day after Miss Payton obtained her final decree of divorce from her second husband, John Payton.

Best aggregate in novice class. Best aggregate in novice class. Other prize-winners in 15 sections were: Dave Nicol, Bob Balfour, R. Pollack, F. V. Richardson, W. Pearson and C. Brown. Novice winners were: C. W. Brown, J. Studley, J. Boyd, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. F. W. Hall, T. W. Kensington and F. W. Hall.

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## Open House To Show City How Welfare Money Spent

An open house will be held at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 5, and in the evening from 7 to 10. Keith MacDonald, public health educator, announced today.

"It will give the general public a chance to see where their Red Feather dollar is going and what agencies it helps to maintain," he said.

Invited guests include the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Byron Johnson, Mayor Percy George and members of the city council.

There will be a demonstration of home nursing and nursing care by the V.O.N. and films and discussion with social workers of the Family and Children's Service.

Spencerhouse, donated by Chris

## CARAVAN CAMPAIGN

CHISLEHURST, Kent, England (CP).—Patricia Hornsby-Smith, red-haired Conservative member of Parliament for Chislehurst and Sidcup, really plans to hustle round the hustings. She will tour the riding in a caravan, making speeches and distributing literature.

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## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DON INGHAM and IRVING STRICKLAND

### Do You Favor Price Controls to Combat Inflation?

Gordon Harris, manager of Victoria Book and Stationery, 1392 St. David Street.

"Government controls, I say, are not the whole answer to this inflation problem. Just what the answer is, I don't know. I don't think anybody knows. I only wish they did. I feel that if we're going to start price controls, we'll have to start wage controls, too, and at the same time."

Mrs. Phyllis Dickie, partner in Dickie & Co. realty, 1024 Pakington Street.

"I think something will have to be done shortly, but I don't know if price controls are so very good. We could very well become all tangled up in controls if we weren't very careful. As far as stopping inflation, I think they should control wages before they attempt to control prices."

Harold Price, Price's Key Shop, 2841 Admirals Road.

"I think we should have had price controls long ago. We should have had them on at least two years ago. People kick about high prices—and you can't really blame them—but the merchants have to go out and pay high prices for their needs, too. Nobody benefits from these high prices so I'm all in favor of having controls to hold them down."

Mrs. C. Mullins, of Surfacing Products Ltd., 1471 Bromley Place.

"I think price controls would be fine, but other things would have to be controlled as well. The whole thing seems to revert back to industry and cost of production no matter how you look at it. What I can't understand is that so many of these labor leaders go on the radio and talk about the need for price controls and then the very next day they are going around shouting for higher wages. That doesn't make sense to me."

M. C. Watts, retired, Sidney.

"There's a need for something. And if there's anything better than price controls we should have heard about it long ago. It seems to me only natural that you've got to have price controls if you're going to control prices. I'm very much afraid if we continue at the present rate, we will soon all need wheelbarrows to push around our money when we go shopping, just like the Chinese."



### Goats Approach Their Heyday

With cow milk prices zooming, more and more persons are said to be turning to goats to keep in their back yards. Mrs. Edith Smart, Glanford Ave., raises them

for breeding. Her niece, Rosie Smart, also pictured, is showing interest at early age.

## Cows May Be Goats If Nanny Is Queen

The bleating goat, long the butt of sarcastic jokes from people who don't appreciate the whiskered animal, is coming into his own.

Thanks to ever-increasing milk prices—the cow variety—the goat is becoming a much-sought-after individual. In fact, business is booming in the goat breeding business.

Attention was focussed on the new era yesterday when three-cent-a-quart increases were announced. That was just another prod in the goat boom. The abundant food value in goat's milk is doing the rest.

Mrs. Edith Smart, Glanford Avenue, who raises goats for breeding, summed it up: "People are just beginning to realize the value of goats. We've known it all along, though."

**IN GREAT DEMAND**  
Zooming cow milk prices, of course, are sky-rocketing the demand for goats.

Goatdom is standing up well under the new popularity. "We are selling goats as fast as we can raise them," said Mrs. Smart.

The Smarts have had 300 inquiries about purchases this year. Goats sell at round \$75 each. Most of the inquiries are from Vancouver Island, but some have come from other parts of Canada and even South America. The Glanford Avenue goat population has been reduced to about an even dozen because of the great demand.

"People, mostly country folks, are buying goats so they can

have good wholesome milk in their back yards," said Mrs. Smart.

The Smarts have had inquiries from up-coast hospitals, which know goat milk is a perfect food.

Goat's milk costs about 40 cents a quart to purchase from a farmer, but goat enthusiasts say this is cheap because it has twice the food value of cow's milk. If a person raises his own goats, a quart of milk can be produced more cheaply than a quart of cow's milk.

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"It's a far superior product," said Mrs. Smart.

The B.C. Goat Breeders' Association says goat's milk is almost a perfect food because it contains all 16 chemical elements.

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And get this, brother! "Goat's milk is good for 'ailing temperamental women,'" The breeders' association says so.

### Driver's Skill Reduced By \$50

NANAIMO—A fine of \$50 and a nine-month license suspension was imposed against Earl Morgan of Ladysmith Friday in police court here on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his skill was impaired by alcohol. It was the first charge laid in the Nanaimo court under the amendment to the Criminal Code concerning driving after drinking.

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<b>8588 Society Peckle (Dye)</b> 107	<b>8580 Peter-Pete (Venture)</b> 104	<b>SEVENTH RACE—The An Ravor Handicap, \$1,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</b>
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## A Compromise Decision

THE THREE-CENT INCREASE in the price of milk, recommended by the Milk Board and approved by the provincial cabinet, will please neither of the parties chiefly concerned. Producers, who stated at the recent enquiry that they must receive \$6.72 per cwt. to meet their rising costs, will now receive \$5.90, up 90 cents from the previous base price. They will protest that the increase is not enough. Consumers, on the other hand, faced with a 24-cent quart next Tuesday morning, will denounce the increase as a further levy on the staple diet of infants, growing children and the population in general. It is plain that the Milk Board has sought a middle course, and it cannot be blamed for failing to solve what is in reality a world-wide problem—the rising cost of living.

The producers have made out an impressive case in their request for an augmented income. The cost of labor, feed, equipment, freight and other production components has soared. While there are always marginal producers who are on the verge of operating at a loss, the present emergency appears to have hit many dairy farmers normally classed as efficient. It is commonly found that dairies may be evading the full demands of normal industrial production—they are working hours unacceptable to labor in general, they are employing their wives and sons at less than prevailing wages. To this extent, low milk prices could in some cases be recognized as the result of undue demands for sacrifices on the part of some producers.

Distributors, who will also share in the announced increase, have reported similar pressure due to rising costs. Their position, however, has not in general been so critical as that of the farmers.

The fact which gives especial impact to any increase in the cost of milk to the consumer is the universality of demand. As a basic diet factor in most families it cannot readily be replaced by a substitute of equal food value. There is a widespread feeling that milk, like bread,

water and air, should not be made inaccessible to even the poorest family.

While a food of such importance has a fairly inelastic demand, there can be little doubt that a three-cent price increase will result in lowered consumption in many cases—possibly in families whose health can least afford this reduction. Figures published on this page earlier this year showed that in 1950 Greater Victoria consumed one-third of a quart of milk per day per capita. This is likely to have decreased, rather than increased, during the ensuing time. Yet the recognized minimum consumption for health is a pint a day for adults and a pint and a half, if not two pints, for children. Twenty-four-cent milk may be expected still further to lower the local average.

With a full realization of the essential nature of milk, it cannot be argued that its price has risen out of proportion to that of other staple commodities. Statistics show that in the 1939 to 1951 period, during which milk (with Tuesday's increase included) has risen 95.9 per cent, some foods have far exceeded this. Beef, in this time, has increased in price 356 per cent, bacon 162 per cent, grade A eggs 215 per cent and flour 101 per cent. Some other commodities, with lesser rises, are still within the same inflationary bracket. These include, for instance, sugar, with an increase of 72 per cent, tea 74 per cent, tomatoes 87 per cent. Statistically, milk prices are still in line with other foods. Sociologically—that is, from the standpoint of the public welfare—the position may be less defensible.

The present situation gives renewed point to suggestions designed to reduce the delivery costs of milk. Deliveries on alternate days with consequent savings in bulk purchasing, more economical handling methods through redesign of trucks, bottles and other equipment, have been proposed and, in some cities, put into effect. Such devices no doubt will now be re-examined with greater attention. The basic principle that in a land of plenty no family should fear malnutrition is still operative.

## No More Toothache?

IN AN ERA WHEN ATOMIC POWER, space ships and other scientific marvels capture the news headlines, another research of possibly even greater immediate interest to human beings has passed relatively unnoticed. Ottawa has now released the results of a six-year test of the effect of fluorine on tooth decay, and the report opens the way to a new era of a distressing and almost universal ailment.

Introduced into the drinking water supply, the chemical, entirely unnoticeable, has been found to reduce tooth decay among children. The hope is that decay may eventually be almost eliminated.

In Brantford, Ont., the water was artificially fluorinated. At Stratford, the water contains a natural fluorine content. Sarnia was left without fluorine, as a basis for the test. It was found that in Stratford there was less tooth decay among children than in either of the other cities, that the situation has been improving in Brantford since 1948, but that in Sarnia decay has

been on the increase throughout the period.

Seventy-eight per cent of Stratford children between the ages of six and eight show no decay of their teeth. In Brantford the proportion of such lucky children has increased from 47 per cent to 60 per cent since 1948. In Sarnia, however, the city without fluorine, only 33 per cent of the children of this age group are free from decay, a decrease from 41 per cent three years ago. The figures should satisfy all reasonable doubt.

The fluorine treatment was stumbled on by accident, after children in certain communities in the United States were found to be unusually free from tooth trouble. The determining factor was found in the water, containing a percentage of the chemical, which hardens the enamel of the young, growing tooth. The Ottawa report is the first conclusion to be drawn from a Canadian test. We may look forward to further studies, and possibly universal use of the new preventive.

## Good Time for a Nest Egg

DESPITE RECENT ALTERATIONS and improvements, Victoria's City Hall is not an ideal building for the purpose it seeks to serve. To some degree its obsolescence has been overcome, but only the most imaginative citizen could consider it adequate for future needs.

At the same time, conditions today do not warrant expenditure on a new building. Costs are too high, government expenditures in municipalities, as in others, are imposing a substantial burden on the taxpayers, and construction materials are in short supply.

In the light of these circumstances,

Mayor Percy George has brought forward an excellent plan in his suggestion that proceeds from the sale of city property—be it in mind the \$150,000 Pandora Avenue deal—should be set aside in a special fund for important city construction when conditions are more favorable.

His proposal has multiple advantages. Not only would it help to avert the debt charges necessitated by borrowing to build at some future date, but it would avoid current demands on scarce construction materials. High prices at present make nest-egging a commendable city virtue.

## Economics Takes Prior Position On Agenda As Atlantic Pact Nations Meet In Ottawa

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, From Paris

THE MEETING of the Atlantic Council, which starts in Ottawa on Sept. 17, may be the beginning of a completely new phase in the development of the Atlantic Community. It certainly will be if the French get their way. The new thing about this meeting is not only that for the first time the 12 NATO members are sending their finance and defence ministers as well as their foreign secretaries. It is that for the first time the supreme council of this defensive alliance may not discuss military affairs at all.

It's still uncertain as I write whether the military organizations of the Pact will even submit a report. Probably they will; but it will be an interim affair, and it will be very much a sideline to the main business of the conference.

The main talk will not be about how to raise more divisions and more air squadrons for the defense of Western Europe, but about how to pay for those already promised.

For the first time the Council will have before it a report from its Financial and Economic Board, which will at least provide a factual background for comparing the defense effort of different countries. It will also hear a report from each country about how it is getting on

with its rearmament program. Here there will be a great contrast between the British and French positions, unless by chance Hugh Gaitskill and Rene Mayer have reached a common approach during their discussions with the U.S. Government in Washington. As they surely should do, for both are worried by much the same problems.

The French Government makes no bones about it. The spreading inflation and the increase in world prices which have taken place since last December have had more serious effects here than they have in Canada—where, dear knows, we have made enough fuss about them. They have increased the strain on the French budget to the point where France cannot carry through its promised program without increased financial help. This is the line that the French Government is taking.

Planned defense expenditure next year would leave an enormous budget deficit. In an economy strained as this one is, that deficit cannot be made good without external aid. That aid must be provided or the French program of rearmament must be delayed if not reduced.

"We have nothing to hide," said one of M. Mayer's associates to me. "M. Mayer will expose the whole position to Washington. What he says will be supported by the report of NATO's own Financial and Economic Board. We are not ashamed of being poor; our poverty

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

A FRIEND OF MINE who lives in foreign parts has gradually grown unused to Canadian ways, even though he still takes Canadian papers. The other day he was aghast and agog to read a recruiting appeal, published by I will not say what unit... except to say it was a Reserve Army unit, so that matters of pay, etc., did not matter quite so much as the advertisement hinted. It stressed pay, grub, beds, and transport, and it especially wanted to draw to our attention the fact that any man in this unit could easily quit whenever he liked, provided he turned in the equipment he no longer wanted. No mention of duty or of the present emergency. You will observe that while the old advertising technique does its best to sound attractive, it seldom tries to attract what is known as a man's better nature, and it can be got at, too. But advertising technicians do not always appreciate this, being brought up to have a contempt for human nature.

WELL, MY FRIEND mailed this advertisement to me with the comment: "What a way to raise an army! The only thing I have seen to surpass this is a poster an American friend showed me. It is an appeal for recruits for a Northern cavalry regiment in the Civil War. It advised the prospective warrior that the cavalry was the most glorious and least dangerous arm of the service, and that it was intended to live on the rebels, thus ensuring the finest Southern-bred mounts, etc., etc."

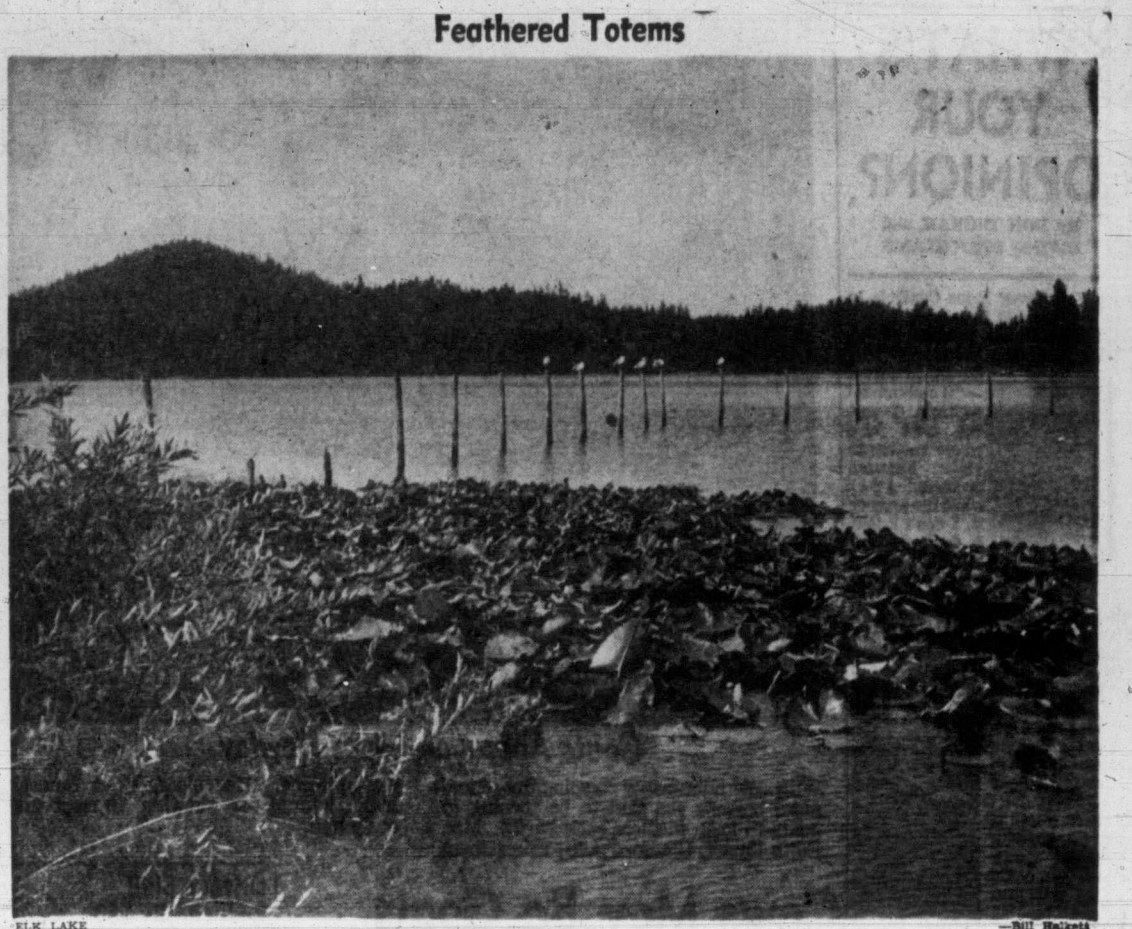
ARCHAEOLOGY  
EVERY TIME I read in the papers about the death of some eccentric recluse whose home was found by the police to be crammed solid with junk, I say to myself "I really must tidy my study." Sometimes I say this just to soothe my wife, and at other times I mean it. Last week I actually prodded myself into something like action. I whirled round and round my study, raising a minor cyclone which blew enough papers and other junk out the door and windows to enable me to see clear down to the floor, in spots.

And what a harvest I reaped from that whirlwind! After accusing my young of stealing all the pencils in the house, I found 39 pencils, many of them in excellent shape. I found over two big waste-paper baskets' worth of funny press cuttings which no longer seemed funny. I found a few letters more than two years old which still require an answer (how surprised people are going to be when they hear from me!), but I found many hundreds of letters which it is quite useless to answer now. One of these letters, by the way, urged me to buy a stock at 25c a share, and I see it now fetches about \$5 a share. On the other hand, another letter urged me to buy a stock at 25c, and this one now is quoted at 3c. So I guess I broke even by doing nothing about either of them.

I WAS FASCINATED by the enormous piles of little memoranda—jokes from real life that I wanted to preserve, and ideas for stories and rhymes and articles, and urgent reminders to myself of things that needed doing without delay. Some of these notes are well worth keeping. Others are now simply meaningless... I haven't the faintest idea what they are about, even when I can decipher the scribbling.

But a third class of note pleases me best: it is the urgent memo that is no longer urgent. The time and worry and expense I have saved by doing nothing whatever about these pressing matters is staggering. And it fills me with the warmest sense of "something accomplished, something done," and makes me feel rather wise and prudent, somehow. You just can't hurry that wise old Brocky into rash and impetuous decisions. No, sir, he makes a memo and buries it two feet deep on his desk. Or better still, on the floor. The memo can then mature slowly into something mild and harmless, and after two years it can be safely thrown away.

FABLE  
ONCE UPON A TIME there was a boy whose mother was tired, so she watched till he did something a little naughty and then she pounced on him and talked and talked at him till she felt better and not half so tired. But she forgot to thank the boy.



ELK LAKE

—Bill Hackett

## Vic Heeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 10th—This week dawned blustery, so I put on my finest tunic of velvet, and a felt hat, and repaired to my place of business, which proved demm'd cold. I was much disturbed at news that Mistress Wylie, she who directs the Art Centre, had been thrown by a horse, and broken a hand; and I pray God it doth not restrict her art. This afternoon I gathered with many amiable journalists, and we tilted a glass at Master Roy Thomson, who has this day become the father of a little girl. By and by to the hotel to meet Sir B. S. Vanstone, a hanker of renown from the east. I was much fascinated with a bonnet worn by Mistress Cuthbert Holmes, which hath a stiff veil, and a ribbon of gro-grain, but not as full as a fencer's mask. And this ingenious device enables her to see, and breathe, and talk, and sip from a glass, and use a cheroot, which she doth not, though it is becoming quite the fashion with ladies these times. So I predict many beauties of this city will be wearing similar devices on their faces before long. In leaving, I shook hands with Mistress Wootton, thinking her to be my hostess, Mistress Brown, which left me much stumbled and undone, but Lord! how alike these ladies do seem in the face. Thus home for a baked salmon, provided by Master Graham McCall, and this was most exquisite with stuffing and egg sauce.

TUESDAY, 11th—Now this day dawned raw, and bleak, and cold; at my place of business, I belowered for heat, but it took a full hour to come through the pipes. Comes to me by and by Master Cliff Denham, this city's handsomest 72-year-old, dapper in brown suitings, stiff collar and pearl stickpin. We discoursed of a forthcoming play, "The Lady With a Lamp," being the chronicle of Florence Nightingale; the showing of which is blessed by Their Majesties, and will provide moneys for the noble profession of nursing. In my mail sack arrives some maps from Master George I. Warren, together with three stickers of seagulls, with the message "Follow the Birds to Victoria," which I am advised to fasten to my carriage. Which I did, and they did fly right off my carriage at the first touch of breeze. So I will post to Master Warren a bottle of glue. Hence

home, where I addressed myself to a most noxious duty: the preparation of a discourse on the growth of this land, full of statistics and most obscenely dull. I quit at midnight, with an ache in my eyes and head, and tossed for two hours until these figures would recede, releasing me to fitful repose.

WEDNESDAY, 12th—I lay late abed, listening to Master Ted Reynolds read the news, and found him sedate in this task, with none of the fine frenzy he doth impart to sporting events. At the hotel, I chatted with Master John deBurgh Payne, a gentleman of Winnipeg much occupied with the visit of Their Highnesses and learned from him that M'sieu Houde, the jackanapes Mayor of Montreal, hath given \$250,000 for their entertainment in his city. And I could not but wonder whether this droll fellow would advise the Prince and Princess that he hath been in gaol for advising his fellow-townsmen not to fight for King and Country. What a curious paradox this be! Comes to me anon Master Hans Gruber, much concerned about moneys for his orchestra, he suggesting a monthly fee of \$2 would meet the layings-out; and it is little enough for these concerts of musique. By and by to Spencehouse, where it is pleasant to see fine flowers, and leveling of ground by voluntary city work, much enhancing the beauty of this building. In the evening, to Oak Bay, to dine with graduates of Old McGill, a renowned temple of culture in the east. Now here were many excellent people: Mistress Hickman, a famed French linguist, who broadcasts to foreign lands; Dr. Charlotte Dohan, a blonde Glaswegian of rare medical skills, yet the mother of two children; Dr. Gavin Chisholm, who grows the finest roses this town do see; Master Bill Sheret, Master Alan Maclean, Master Joe Clearhue and many others. I was greatly tickled when Mistress Henry Esson Young, who hath quit this university in 1905, asked my opinion of a boxing bout this night between Turpin and Robinson; and expressed approval of Master Lovett, the new secretary of defense. And it was clear that this noble, white-haired lady keeps abreast of the news with much perception, in a manner much commended to her juniors.

THURSDAY, 13th—Comes to me this day Master Hugh Pickett, an impresario from across the water, and we chatted of artists he will bring to this city anon. In the recital of which Master Pickett revealed that Mistress Katy Hepburn came to this city last year in Will Shakespeare's "As You Like It" simply because she wanted to see it, on a sort of whim; which we much enjoyed, but her agents were vexed at the loss of moneys in transporting the large number of players by barge across the water. So we will see no more grand spectacles from abroad, for some time, though Mistress Eva LeGallienne, a rare excellent actress, may visit with a company of six. At luncheon Master Willard Ireland discoursed most entertainingly on the history of this province. I twitted Master George Warren about his seagulls, and he charged me with licking the wrong side of his stickers, which made him to laugh uproariously. And the picture of me standing in the streets, with my long tongue drooping the while, was oafish, and simple, and blushed me to the pores. At this meeting they show'd a moving stereoscopic of Vancouver Island but it was very fuzzy and made my eyes to ache. Anon at my place of business comes calling Mistress Lola Maxwell, most elegant in a pink suffing with purple flower, and we talked of adult education, which she directs with much charm and spirit. Thus insufferably warm, home for a piece of meat the size of a watch and an ear of corn, which was tough. I listened to some musique and took me early to bed.

FRIDAY, 14th—This afternoon I met a gentleman on the streets, recently returned from a vacation at Eagle Crest, where the Prince and Princess will stay, and he proclaimed it to be a splendid lodge. But alas! one of the bed-springs did squeak, which he reported to the innkeeper, and 'twill be soaped anon. Strutting through the streets, I waved to Master Rebel Mowat, a wagish barker who could be elected prime minister tomorrow if he'd but stand for office. By and by, I chatted with Master Jim Davies, the industrial commissioner, much admiring his pleasant offices. But it grew so hot I took me home to a cooling shower and gentle repose, with but a single sheet to keep me warm.

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

### DISCLAIMER

To avoid misunderstanding from the letter in the Times of Monday, Sept. 10 under heading "Mrs. Rodd's Report" and signed Mrs. E. A. Pease I would like to make it clear that I am not a member of the Victoria Peace Council and have no knowledge of the subject mentioned in the letters.

MRS. A. H. PEASE

Royal Oak.

### APPRECIATION

Well, to many like myself "Santa Claus" comes to us on Saturday. Yes, from Mrs. Barbara Green's "Free Food Stall."

You have no idea what a help it is when one is on the Mother's Pension Income and three hungry growing children to feed and when you go to the stall you are loaded down with vegetables, fruit, jam, canned foods, eggs, cheese and such too numerous to be mentioned and then you are asked are you sure you have enough? What more can be asked by anyone. Thank God for a Mrs. Barbara Green.

A very grateful receiver of Mrs. Green's kindness.

### DUNCAN TOO

I perused, with interest, Phil Lee's account of "History's Edge" regarding "Truman Seen By Victoria in Telecast," on the front page of your good newspaper on Sept. 6.

Please allow me to quote from your newspaper, "One of the most remarkable notes of the telecast, however, was that in all Canada only Victoria and Toronto were cities privileged to sit with the peace delegates of San Francisco."

Again, please allow me to differ and dispute this statement.

Here in Duncan, I sat in my living room on the night of Sept. 5 (Wednesday) at 8 p.m., and watched the entire proceedings from the time Mr. Truman

entered until he left—after making that history-making speech.

Duncan, too, is a city. Small, to be sure; nevertheless, several residents here own television sets, and like the writer, enjoy the television programs coming to us from Seattle. For Phil Lee to state that Victoria and Toronto were the only cities in all Canada privileged to sit with the peace delegates of San Francisco, is far-fetched and somewhat exaggerated.

I should like to know if there were others—apart from the residents of Victoria and Toronto—who also sat with the delegates of the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco?

S. A. BAINE

Duncan, B.C.

### Mail Without Stamps

Edmonton Journal

The Canadian post office has taken a long while to arrive at the sensible decision that stampless mail will be sent back to the sender. If a return address is not indicated on the envelope, it will be sent to the dead letter office.

Unfortunately, the officials of the department have decided that insufficient postage is a different matter, and that mail carrying less than the correct amount of postage will be delivered, and the receiver required to pay. Unhappily, the post office collects twice the amount of insufficient postage in such cases.

Just why a distinction should be made between no postage and not enough is difficult to understand.

In some European countries the practice has been for the carrier to take un-stamped or insufficiently stamped mail, especially letters, back to the sender's address, which is supposed to be written on the envelope. The post office cooperates to assure that the addressee is not penalized for the sender's errors. That, it seems to us, is the fair way to deal with the whole problem.

### THANKS RANGERS

We would like to thank publicly, on behalf of our fellow patients from the Veterans' Hospital, the South Vancouver Island Rangers, who kindly sent an invitation for a bus load of us to be taken out to their Rummage Sale and bloodhound demonstration on a recent Wednesday afternoon.

We all had a very enjoyable afternoon, and also very instructive, especially the handler with his bloodhounds picking up and following a scent, and finally locating his quarry. The explanation of their trailer van with all its contents; and last but not least the free coffee and doughnuts that they gave to all of us, even carrying out a tray to the chair patients that remained in the bus.

Thanks a lot Rangers and good luck to your work in the future.

TWO VETS

D.V.A. Hospital, Richmond Road.

### DUST CLOUD

No doubt you have read an account of all the traffic between Victoria and both Saanichton and Cordova Bay over the Labor Day week-end. All this traffic was expected and yet nothing was done to the stretch of Quadra Street between Douglas Street and Royal Oak Avenue to reduce the dust.

I contacted Saanich police, only to find that there is no way in which they can compel the provincial government to lay the dust. As we live roughly half way between Glenford Avenue and Royal Oak Avenue, all that traffic went by our door in a grand cloud of dust.

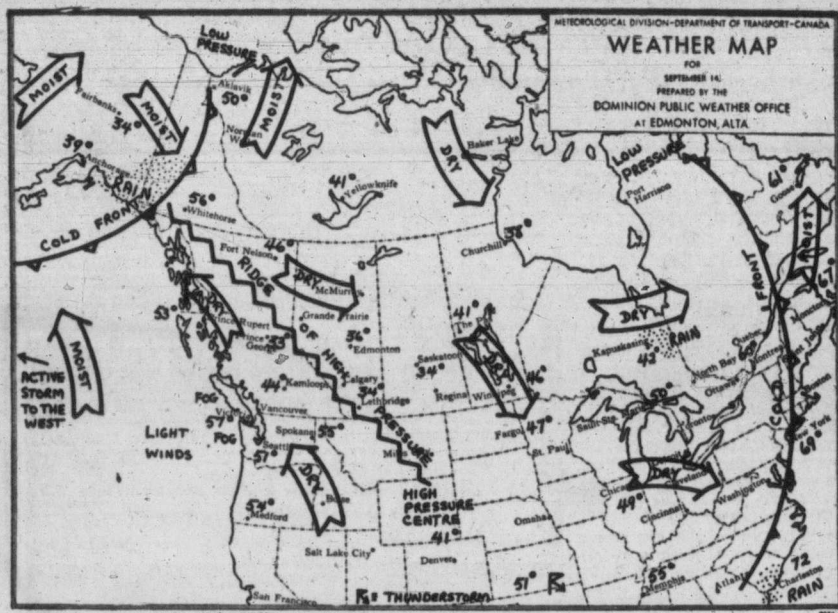
This was not new to us, as we have been enduring these clouds of dust day and night for two months now, except when infrequent watering was done.

Incidentally, at noon last Sept. 7, the watering truck began watering this piece of road. This is very welcome, but would be doubly so on a dry day rather than in the midst of a shower.

MRS. MARY SCHWAM

4424 Quadra Street, Royal Oak.





VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-2,185.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: With warm, dry air covering British Columbia, clear skies will persist in most sections today and Sunday. Maximum temperatures both afternoons will range through the 70's and 80's.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Clear with light winds today and tomorrow. Clear and warm today and tomorrow. Wind light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver Airport, 56 and 72. Abbotford, 45 and 62. Nanaimo, 50 and 75. WEST COAST: Overcast low cloud and high tomorrow at Estevan, 48 and 58.

#### TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.
St. John's	28	48	Prince Albert	41	62	Calgary	34	54
Halifax	32	52	North Battleford	32	53	Edmonton	36	56
Montreal	50	70	Swift Current	34	54	Regina	38	58
Toronto	50	70	Medicine Hat	36	56	Saskatoon	40	60
Port Arthur	52	72	Lethbridge	38	58	Winnipeg	42	62
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Regina	38	58	Winnipeg	42	62	Kimberley	34	54
Saskatoon	40	60	Brandon	44	64			

### Island's Loggers Refuse To Work Overtime

Although the summer closure of the woods hit them hard, at least 1,000 Vancouver Island loggers have rejected the idea of working overtime.

Linder, secretary of Local 1-80, International Woodworkers of America, who reported employees of six firms had voted against work beyond the five-day week limitation.

Linder said overtime had been rejected at North West Bay, Co. mox Logging and Railway near Ladysmith, Victoria Logging and Copper Canyon, Shawigan Lake and Camps 3 and 6 at Youbou.

### Hangman Handy Man At Church Party

TAXAL, Derbyshire (CP)—Britain's hangman, Albert Pierpont, on the invitation of the rector, opened the annual garden party at the village church.

The clergyman explained Pierpont often attends church and "is a cheerful sort of fellow."

HOME ENTERTAINMENT LONDON (CP)—Tenants of one of London's largest new apartment blocks will get entertainment at home. A built-in social centre, accommodating catering, recreational and social facilities, will be provided with the aim of making tenants "part of one big, happy family."

### Bennett Says Odds Against Government

"I am told that the betting is 3 to 1 against the government in Esquimalt," W. A. C. Bennett, Independent M.L.A. for South Okanagan, told a meeting last night at Shawigan Lake.

He was supporting Commander A. C. Wurtele, independent candidate in the Esquimalt by-election. Mr. Bennett contended a new political force had entered into the British Columbia scene.

This force, he stated, is an extraordinary complication of groups, including strong Liberal and Conservative units and a solid group of Social Credit free agents. Together they are helping the crusade, he declared.

Commander Wurtele said his platform was for "sound democratic government and free enterprise." He was firmly against autocratic dictatorial methods, particularly in hospital insurance administration.

"I want to see more collaboration between the Government's insurance department people and the hospitals," said the candidate.

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IMPRESSIONS GAINED during six-months trip through Europe, the Near East and the Middle East will be given by Elmore Philpott, well-known Canadian newspaperman, when he speaks in Memorial Hall on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Mr. Philpott will appear under the auspices of the Victoria Branch, United Nations Society.

### Big Time Worm Dealer Closes Shop When Diggers Demand Higher Wages

OTTAWA (BUP)—Pete Thelen is the biggest worm dealer in Ontario but there are angles to his business even he didn't know until his worm diggers went on strike for higher pay.

The strike, or lock-out, dried up a major source of live bait for Canadian and U.S. fishermen. On a good day, Pete shipped as many as 15,000 worms at \$10 a thousand to fishermen and fishing resort owners all over the eastern areas of Canada and the U.S.

The 48-year-old operator of the capital's biggest live bait business said he was pretty sore at the four worm pickers who had knocked the props from under his business. And he said he had started to look around for some diggers who would accept his prices.



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### Should Delay Hunting

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Fish and Game Association does not want to see hunters blamed for forest fires that might start after the opening of hunting season Saturday.

Reg Goodman, president, has suggested if the woods are still tinder dry the season opening should be delayed.

## Attention Box Reply Holders!

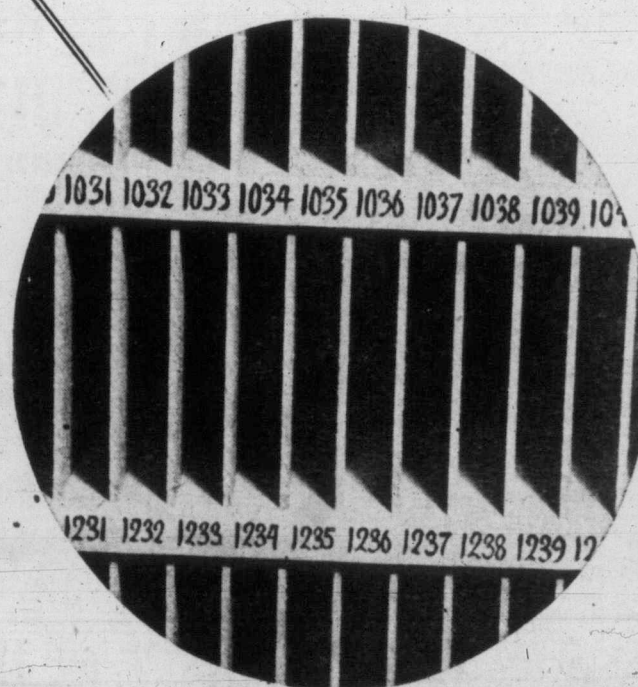


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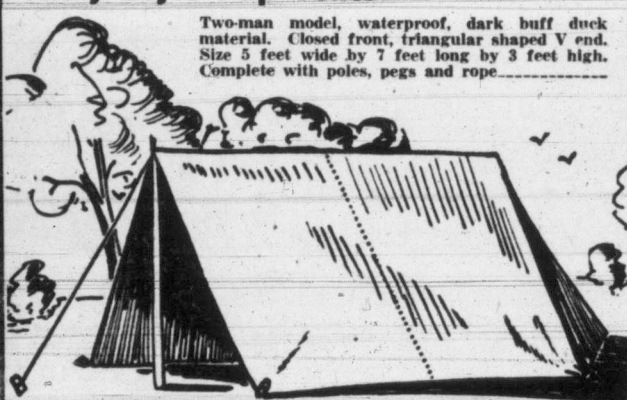


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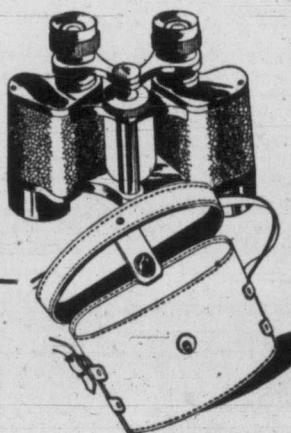
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## MENTAL HOSPITAL 'HELL ON EARTH'

Winch Scathingly Condemns Colquitz  
Establishment Built As Prison

The provincial mental hospital on Wilkinson Road is "hell on earth," E. E. Winch, C.C.F. M.L.A. from Burnaby, told a meeting in Esquimalt last night.

Speaking in support of candidate Frank Mitchell, Mr. Winch said although the home has a good staff, "it was built as a prison and it still is."

Explaining the crowded conditions in the institution, the speaker declared:

"You people didn't know that, did you? The government is determined that you shouldn't know."

The C.C.F., he continued, has tried to have Legislature proceedings aired over the radio, but has been blocked by the government, which is "afraid the people might find out such conditions exist."

The newspapers, he said, gave little publicity.

He told the audience Attorney-General Gordon Wismer has admitted B.C. jails are 100 years behind the times. The present system makes criminals, Mr. Winch claimed.

**BORSTAL ONLY GAIN**

A special committee, appointed by the government, reported there had been no major improvements in the provincial jail system, with the exception of Borstal, in 38 years, Mr. Winch said.

Donald MacDonald, C.C.F. national treasurer, told the meeting the new old age pension legisla-

tion coming into force was the achievement of the C.C.F. and those who preceded it.

After stalling for years, the government is now willing to pay the pensions without a means test because the big corporations which control the Liberals and Conservatives are being faced with demands for "industrial pensions," the speaker said. "They want the sting taken out of those demands," he claimed.

**MUST BE SUBSIDIZED**

Turning to the provincial scene, Mr. MacDonald said hospital insurance schemes have to be subsidized.

"It can't be run on a profit basis. It can't be run like you would operate a winery," the national treasurer stated.

Mr. MacDonald aimed his guns at Times editor Bruce Hutchison, to whom he referred as "a very additional revenue needed for hospital insurance should be raised from B.C.'s resources."

Taxes on mining and logging should be increased, he contended.

Mr. Mitchell referred to B.C.'s labor laws as "cumbersome and comparable with the U.S. Taft-Hartley Act." He said the Saskatchewan Labor Act has been acclaimed as the finest in the country.

The Coalition Government could do the same if it had the desire to work for the working people," he said.

Chairman Dr. J. M. Thomas said the present government had a record of "bungling inefficiency and costly failures."

**Transport Body Studies Traffic Laws**

A special meeting of the transportation committee to go over a draft of the proposed new Streets Traffic By-law, "clause by clause," will be called for next week, Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman, said today.

The new by-law was drawn up by city solicitor Arthur Patton on instructions of City Council, to consolidate all the amendments to the present by-law.

Representatives of the police, police commission, the newly-appointed city prosecutor, and the solicitor will attend the meeting.

"We want perfect understanding among them all," said Ald. Skillings.

If the draft is satisfactory, it is expected the committee will send it on to council, with recommendation for acceptance.

**Postpone Walkout Of Parlor Workers**

VANCOUVER (CP).—A strike of 700 beer parlor workers has been postponed.

It was scheduled for today at 10.30 a.m., but decision was taken last night to suspend the walkout until next Wednesday.

Union leaders, however, hope for an early settlement following presentation of a tentative formula at a meeting which may meet their demands.

It was reported to be a wage boost of 30 to 35 cents an hour. The workers had asked 40 cents, and hotel owners had accepted a Conciliation Board award of 19 cents.

"We believe the settlement offer will be acceptable to both parties," said Eric V. Ely, secretary of the British Columbia Hotels Association.

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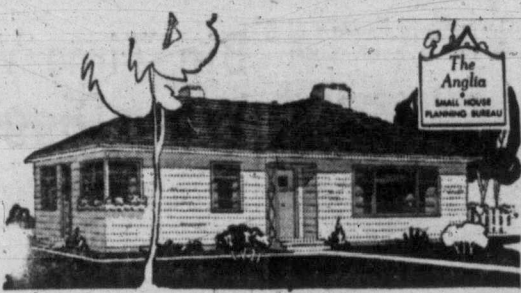
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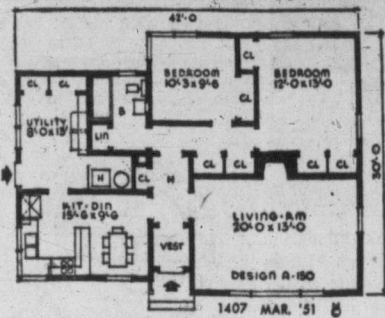
The first floor is an insulated concrete slab laid on either a gravel or cinder fill, to be covered with composition flooring or carpeting.

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### Plans Talk Here

Dr. James E. Endicott, chairman of the Leftist Canadian Peace Congress, will give a public address Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Williams Bldg., 749 Broughton Street.

### CHARGE FOR HEATING

CROWLE, England (CP).—Because of the high cost and scarcity of fuel, the church in this Lincolnshire village will not be heated on weekdays this winter. So the vicar will charge £1 for anybody who wants a warm church for a wedding.

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## Ontario's Low-Rent Housing Scheme May Set Pattern For Rest Of Canada

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP).—A dream came true today for eight Owen Sound families—apartments for as low as \$22 a month.

Dr. MacKinnon Phillips, Ontario minister of health, opened a housing development for old-age pensioners, widows on mothers' allowances and war veterans receiving small pensions, that may set a pattern for low rent housing in Canada.

Eight families will move into the building opened today. Four others under construction will provide a total of 40 three and four-room apartments to rent for, respectively, \$22 and \$27 monthly. Cost of the project was \$200,000.

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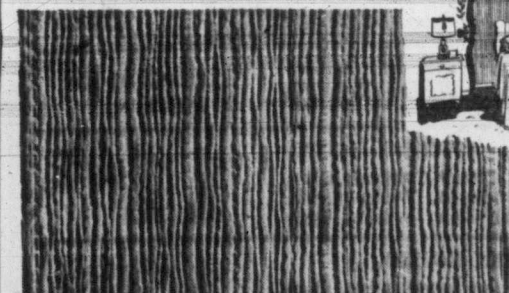
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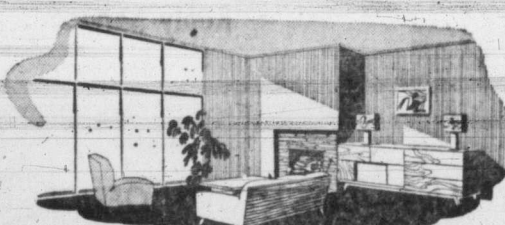
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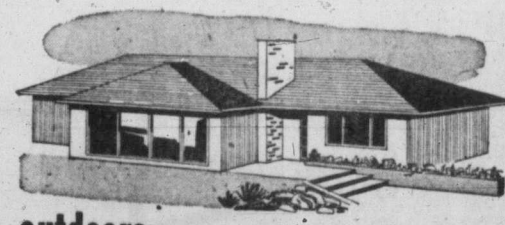


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# THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Press notices of the report given by Canon Judd at the annual meeting of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada appear to have led some readers to the conclusion that Anglican-United Church union is a dead or dying issue.

Actually, the opposite is the case—although it may be some years before any degree of organic union may be seen. Many members of both churches have been disappointed at the slow progress made toward union, others are happy that committees are still active and working hard to find common meeting ground.

Hope of quick and complete integration of the two churches (which had never been held by any but the most wildly enthusiastic pro-union people) vanished early in the negotiations. Had the talks been suspended then, as was advocated, the issue would probably have been very dead by now.

## Seek 'Unity In Diversity'

Instead, separate committees within the churches and joint committees of both churches have continued to work on the problem, reporting to the highest Anglican and United Church councils at the yearly meetings.

The developing trend of the negotiations has been away from out-and-out organic union and toward the method of "unity in diversity" pioneered by the Canadian Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches and other national and international religious bodies.

Leaders in both communions will emphasize, however, that they are not seeking simple co-operation; the end object is as great a degree of union as can be accomplished without damage to basic beliefs in either church.

To the critical agnostic or the cynic who sees denominational differences as proof of "too much Christianity and not enough Christianity," such a tempered approach to union may be scorned, but honest study of the question will put it in a better light.

## Watchword: 'Slow But Sure'

Thoughtful members and adherents of both churches—and members of many other Christian communions—will point out that eradication of denominationalism among Protestants is not only a highly unlikely development, but a completely impractical one.

Protestant denominations and sects will continue to exist, to grow in number, and to fuse and merge, for the same reason that they began—because Protestantism is a creature of the Christian rebel, and there is no sign that his number grows less.

Whether or not the continual process of splintering within the church is essential to its growth—and such an argument can be made—there is no question that it will go on as long as men value free will, free speech and freedom of worship.

Movements toward unity between communions, such as the one between the Anglican and United Churches, must necessarily be of slow growth, making allowances for differences in doctrine, theology and the actual practices of worship and administering sacraments.

Any narrowing of doctrine for the sake of unity contains the seeds of its own destruction. History teaches that such developments inevitably result in an equal and opposite reaction—and another sect or denomination is born.

## 11 Extension Lecturers Cover Globe

A well-balanced program, with topics ranging from European affairs to British Columbia forestry development, has been arranged for the 28th season of Victoria University Extension Association lectures.

The series of 11 lectures will begin Sept. 24, according to announcement of Miss Lola Maxwell, president, today.

Meetings are held on scheduled Mondays at 8:15 in Victoria College auditorium.

Dr. F. T. Fairley, B.C.'s deputy minister of education, will begin the series with an illustrated lecture on "Education and Life in Burma Today."

Lectures and dates are:

Oct. 15—Dr. J. R. MacKay, assistant professor, department of geology and geography, U.B.C., will speak on "Formosa."

Nov. 5—Dr. G. Costigan, professor, department of history, University of Washington, "Reflections on the Near East."

Nov. 26—Dr. W. J. Rose, visiting professor, department of Slavonic Studies, U.B.C., "The New Balance of Power in Europe."

Dec. 3—Dr. G. N. Tucker, professor, department of history, U.B.C., "The Historical Background of the French-Canadian."

Jan. 7—Dr. L. C. Marsh, associate professor, school of social work, U.B.C., "Town Planning: Ideals and Realities."

Jan. 21—Prof. Lowell Besley, dean of the faculty of forestry, U.B.C., "Forestry Developments in B.C."

Feb. 11—Prof. E. D. MacPhee, director, School of Commerce, U.B.C., "Defense Economy."

Feb. 25—Prof. F. H. Soward, director, international studies, U.B.C., "The Commonwealth in a Two-Power World."

March 10—Dr. S. M. Friedman, head of department of anatomy, U.B.C., "Anatomy and Art."

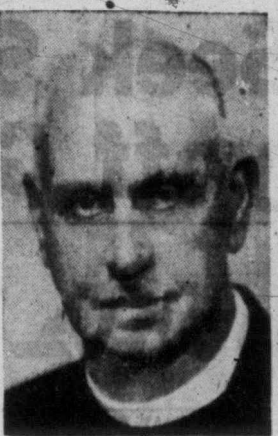
March 31—Dr. H. B. Hawthorn, professor of anthropology, U.B.C., "The Dookhobor Report."

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## Honor Veteran Church Workers

An unusual story of service will be recognized at the Church of Our Lord tomorrow when Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Laundy are honored on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Laundy, a daughter of Bishop Cridge, who founded the church, has been identified with its activities for over 80 years. Mr. Laundy came to Victoria as a young bank clerk, retired after over 40 years as a banker and entered the ministry. Still remarkably active despite his 85 years, Mr. Laundy will give the address at the special service tomorrow. Eldest son A. C. Laundy is flying from Ontario for the occasion, two other sons, C. E. and Edward Laundy, will come here from Vancouver. Still resident in Victoria are a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Forbes, and another son, Arthur, twin of Edward.

## Serious Problems Hover Over Record Wheat Crop

OTTAWA (CP)—A crucial storage problem looms over prairie fields as man and the weather combine to make things tough for the western grain grower.

Though prospects are that Canada will harvest a record wheat crop—valued at more than \$1,000,000—the Bureau of Statistics has forecast that prairie downpours may slow harvesting and cut quality.

The second strike against the farmer may be plying a continuing lag in shipping. Despite the fact that the government has appointed a transport controller, grain shipments from the lakehead has not been boosted. The shipment problem has spread to the eastern seaboard and a slowdown in the transfer of grain to overseas countries.

These dismal threats hover over prospects of harvesting the biggest wheat crop in history. The bureau Friday forecast, in its second estimate of crop production, a record wheat crop of 579,339,000 bushels. This was only 2,400,000 bushels lower than a preliminary estimate made a month ago of 581,700,000.

Harvesting of this big money crop, said the bureau, is being hampered by wet weather, which if it persists, will cause "significant losses in both yield and quality."

## Canadian Culture Report Draws Top London Review

LONDON (CP)—The Times today devoted an editorial and a special article to Canada's Royal Commission on cultural and social influences. It says no commission has ever produced a bolder report.

The special article, given top place in two long columns on the editorial page, ranges extensively over the commission's findings and concludes: "The report... is remarkable for the vigorous writing of many of its chapters, and as an example of unsparring national self-criticism. It is an honest and intelligent Canadian view of Canadian culture—and probably much more critical in its conclusions than any outside comment could fairly be."

"Remarkable, too, is the evidence which the report contains of the great efforts which thoughtful Canadians are making, in spite of difficulties of geography and of a population divided between two languages, to foster—and where necessary to create—a sturdy national individuality expressing itself in those aesthetic and intellectual qualities which go far towards building the spiritual character upon which any civilization is, in the end, to be judged."

The editorial, entitled "Canada Takes Stock" consisted largely of a comparison between the Dominion's soul-searching and that of a man who is worked hard and pauses to ask himself what he is making of his life.

"The authors of the report seem to give their fellow Canadians a jolt of the kind that is often salutary to a young man, even though he may think at the time that it is unnecessarily severe."

The report, which is the work of a commission set up by the government in 1967, is a study of the cultural and social influences on Canada. It is a study of the Canadian mind, and of the Canadian soul.

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## To Honor Rev. And Mrs. Laundy

The congregation of the Church of Our Lord will join tomorrow evening in honoring Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Laundy on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Both are long-time members of the church, which was founded by Mrs. Laundy's father, Bishop Cridge. Rev. Laundy will be the special speaker at the evening service. Several city churches will observe Rally Day tomorrow, marking the beginning of another church school year.

At Fairfield United the traditional Sunday School promotion ceremonies will be held at the morning service, with both children and parents in attendance. Lyle Robertson, of the Tuxis group, will be the Rally Day speaker.

The Rally Day service at Metropolitan United will be held at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon.

Two noted missionaries will be in the city next week as speakers at Gospel Hall meetings. George E. Foggin of China, will be heard tomorrow at Bethesda Gospel Hall, and A. J. McLeod-Smith, missionary from South America, will speak at a week-long series of meetings at Victoria Gospel Hall.

Tonight's guest speaker at the Youth For Christ Rally in the

Evangelistic Auditorium is Percy Wills. The service of song will be under the direction of Bob Mitchell.

Guest ministers will occupy pulpits at several city Anglican churches tomorrow. Archbishop Phillip Carrington of Quebec, will be the preacher at Christ Church at the 11 a.m. litany and communion service. Canon N. T. Archibald of St. John's, Duncan, will speak at both morning and evening services at St. Mary's, and Bishop R. J. Pierce of Athabasca will preach at the 11 a.m. service in St. John's.

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Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon  
Special Preacher: Rev. T. H. Laundy  
Reception to Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Laundy in Cridge Hall after evening service  
Sunday School at 11.30 a.m.  
Choir Practice, Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
Blanshard and Queens  
Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard  
11.00 a.m.—REV. THEO JENSEN, former Pastor, will be the guest speaker.  
Anthem: "My Task" (Ashford)  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

**Christadelphian**  
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street  
Public Lecture, 7.30 p.m.  
SUBJECT:  
"A Light Unto the Gentiles"  
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock  
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

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BRING YOUR FRIENDS IN THE SPIRIT OF PRAYER

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fernwood and Gladstone  
Pastor: Rev. J. E. Smith, B.A., B.D.  
11.00 a.m.—"EXTENDING THE GOSPEL VISION"  
7.30 p.m.—"CROSS-BEARING TODAY"  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
Primary School—11.00 a.m.

**COME AND HEAR GEORGE E. FOGGIN**  
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7.30 p.m.—"WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE"  
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Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY  
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE  
Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor

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11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic

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11.00 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON  
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON  
Preacher, Morning and Evening:  
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What The Well-Dressed Cougar Will Wear

Up to his neck in a landslide of hockey sweaters, shorts, pads, gloves and sticks, Victoria Cougars' trainer George Wilkinson can still manage a rueful grin. Wilkinson has the task of packing up all the gear and seeing that it arrives in Saskatoon in good shape and in time for

the Cougars to open training camp Thursday. The team leaves Victoria for camp on Monday, so "Wilkie" will probably be working all week-end stuffing the gear into every available duffel bag and suitcase.

## Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

Arthur Mann, a writer (in private life a harmonica player) who was assistant to Branch Rickey in that great man's days in Brooklyn, has just published a book called "Baseball Confidential." Of all the books I've read with the word "confidential" in the title, this is the first that seemed to know what it was talking about.

What Mr. Mann's book proves is that baseball is in the hands of people who look like men but talk and act like children. The late A. G. Spalding once invaded the hotel room of Nick Young, a very old man, then president of the National League, and took from him by force a trunk containing the league's archives.

This was a step in Mr. Spalding's comic-opera war against Andrew Freedman, a high Tammany roller, for control of the league. Mr. Freedman, in his turn, was given to jumping down on the field and ordering umpires to fire players and managers whom he didn't like.

Charles A. Comiskey and Ban Johnson were bosom friends, until one day Mr. Comiskey got mad at Mr. Johnson, threw away a mess of fish the latter had sent him, and set out to wreck Johnson if he had to wreck the American League to do it. He almost consummated the parlay.

Shuffle! Phil Douglas, a pitcher, brought on a famous baseball scandal because he was angered when a N.Y. Giant executive ordered a posse of detectives to take Phil to a sanitarium, by force, and leave him there till he was wrung dry.

Mr. Mann describes a special patch of baseball nonsense, which he knows from first hand experience, in "Baseball Confidential." The subtitle of the book is "Secret History of the War Among Chandler, Durocher, MacPhail, and Rickey." You will recall the gist of this "war": Happy Chandler threw Lee Durocher out of baseball (in 1947), for no recorded reason whatever, following a game in Havana at which two known gamblers sat in a box also occupied by Leland Stanford MacPhail, then president of the New York Yankees.

### Happy, Have You Gone Mad?

Mr. Mann has not added to the known outlines of the case, though he fills in some interesting detail, particularly in the backgrounds of Rickey and Durocher, who are sympathetic characters in the book, and MacPhail, who is not. He can account no more than anyone else for Chandler's expelling of Durocher for the sins of MacPhail, Rickey and Charley Dressen unless it is this mystic passage:

"The commissioner amazed us even more by producing from the inside pocket of his jacket a handwritten letter that... was from a big man, a... man in Washington whose admonitions could not be ignored... The commissioner reminded us that people like this could not be disregarded."

Apparently, it was the Washington outsider (now dead, according to Mr. Mann) who told Happy to outlaw Durocher, which in turn caused Mr. Rickey to exclaim "in a quavering, half-sobbing voice: 'Happy, what on earth is the matter with you?'"

A good question. But Mr. Rickey is not blameless. Mr. Mann admits freely that it was Rickey who first involved Chandler in Durocher's life, who voluntarily asked for everything that happened in this squalid case, by begging Chandler to read Durocher a lecture on manners and morals, back in 1946.

What was Rickey, whose mind I admire greatly, thinking of then? Where were his taste and judgment? Did the word "commissioner" make him feel that here was a sage friend and counselor? Or was he just playing child's games with synthetic titles and postures, as baseball leaders have loved to do since 1876? Anyway, here's your war.

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### VIC'S FAN CLUB



By Stan Davison

### PESSIMISM MEANS POWERHOUSE

## Tony Reflects Ironmen's Strength

By BILL WALKER

Tony Hemmerling, coach of the 1951-52 Seattle Ironmen, is exactly the same Tony Hemmerling who was coach of the 1950-51 Portland Eagles.

In other words Mr. Hemmerling "hasn't got a ball club."

But when Tony says this, look out.

It means nothing short of forthcoming danger to other P.C.H.L. clubs from Seattle's position as the second worst team in last year's pennant race. Vancouver took the cellar honors.

Typical of Hemmerling when asked about Seattle's prospects for this year was the following answer: "I got nothing. And I won't know how much of that I've got until next Thursday."

That's the day the Ironmen open pre-season training in the Sound City.

And yet, if you pin Tony down like when he says he hasn't got any goalkeepers, he'll admit there are three, and possibly four men, all capable, who are available.

They are: Freckles Little who has also been mentioned prominently as Cougar insurance for the injured Jerry Conolly; Conny Dion, 33-year-old A.H.L. and U.S.H.L. veteran; Jim Shirley, highly-rated 22-year-old star, and Red McAttee, who performed for the Ironmen last year.

McAttee, however, is reported to be staying in the east, probably at Buffalo, with whom the Ironmen have a working agreement. As a matter of fact most

of the newcomers who will eventually grace the Seattle roster will likely come from the A.H.L. club.

From last year's Portland Eagles Hemmerling will also have Jim Fairburn, Larry Silvestri, Frank Kubasek, George Hornenue, Joe Conn, Rudy Brodeur and Danny Sprout. Of Sprout, who will be remembered here for his sterling performance in the league semifinals last spring, Hemmerling said: "I figure Danny's got another good year left. He certainly played well for me last year."

Blinky Boyce and Hal (sudden death) Hopper have gone to the New Westminster Royals, while Hal Tarala and Bill Harstburg will be playing their trade

for Coley Hall and his Vancouver Canucks. Walt Samanski is ticketed for duty at Cleveland.

Others mentioned as possible Ironmen material are Cal Stearns from Denver, Fern Perault, Dutch Delmonte and Red Ceresino, the latter having had a fling with the Toronto Maple Leafs before being traded to Cleveland Barons.

Tony has some youngsters coming to camp, too, but as he says: "I haven't got much there. In fact I probably won't know just what I have got until the night we open the season at Tacoma, Oct. 6. All my players are coming from Buffalo."

Hemmerling, who is about as optimistic as the Saanich farmers were when Donald John-

# Irish Seek Sunday Game If Playoff Goes Limit

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1951

### HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT BEHIND YOURSELF?

NEW YORK (UP)—The International Boxing Club took a \$5,000 count for installing four extra rows of ringside seats for the middleweight championship bout between Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin Wednesday night.

The fine was levied yesterday by the New York State Athletic Commission, which claimed the I.B.C. violated "the letter of the commission regulations and rules."

Under the I.B.C. practice, a fan who purchased a "row 11" seat actually sat in row 15.

Harry Markson, managing director of the I.B.C., said the four extra rows accounted for approximately 1,000 additional seats for the Polo Grounds battle at \$30 per ticket.

### TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

## City Host To B.C. Ice Parley

Delegates of almost every major amateur hockey interest in British Columbia arrived in Victoria this morning to take part in the two-day meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

### PETES PACK FOR TRIP TO COAST

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Peterborough Petes won the eastern Canada senior lacrosse championship last night by beating Mimico Mounties 11-5 in the fifth game of a best-of-seven series.

The Petes took the series four games to one.

Jerry Fitzgerald was top scorer for the Petes with three goals.

The Petes fly west now to meet Vancouver or Victoria in the Mann Cup finals which open Sept. 24.

### Barber Meets Merriman In Gorge Final

Medalist John Merriman will oppose Eric Barber in the 36-hole final of the Gorge Vale Golf Club championship at the Gorge Vale course Sunday. Last year's champion was Vic Lowe.

A field day will be held after completion of the championship. Draw and starting times follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP  
9:30—R. Barber vs. E. Merriman  
1:30—J. Merriman vs. E. Barber  
3:30—J. Merriman vs. E. Barber  
5:30—J. Merriman vs. E. Barber  
7:30—J. Merriman vs. E. Barber  
9:30—J. Merriman vs. E. Barber  
11:30—J. Merriman vs. E. Barber

### Matthews Ties World Record

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews with his lethal hook won a technical knockout over California heavyweight champion Grant Butcher in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight last night.

Referee Davey Ward of Tacoma, Wash., raised Matthews' arm in victory as The Kid was boring in for a certain kill two minutes and 20 seconds after the fourth round began. Matthews had floored the 24-year-old San Francisco slugger for a count of nine just 15 seconds before the fight was stopped.

It was the 29-year-old Seattle boxer's 62nd victory in a row, equalling the world record for consecutive wins set by Willie Pep during 1940-43.

stone put his rainmaker to work this summer, figures that New Westminster will be the team to beat with Tacoma a vastly improved club over last season.

As for the Cougars, of whom he disclaims much knowledge, Tony said: "I suppose you guys will come up with your usual powerhouse once Lester (Patrick) gets through with his trip east."

All in all it appears that Mr. Hemmerling is playing his usual game of "possum" and come October the Ironmen will be flying like the Eagles of Portland were last year. At least the apprehensive approach to 1951-52 can be credited to Tony Hemmerling, ever the pessimist.

### Want Home-Floor Edge; Combines Square Finals

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER—If a seventh and deciding game is necessary in the Intercity Lacrosse League finals, there is a strong possibility that it will take place in Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23.

This was disclosed by manager Ralph Baker last night after the Irish had been bopped 10-7 by Vancouver Combines in the fourth and series-equalizing game of the set here.

Realizing how important the venue of a possible seventh game might become Baker said he would approach civic and provincial officials today in this regard.

With a berth in the Mann Cup finals hanging on the result of the series and with it becoming increasingly evident that the home floor might prove to be the deciding factor, Baker said the

Rocks would be quite willing to waive their rights to gate receipts to this game to obtain such preference.

League commission secretary Tommy Gordon was approached on the subject following last night's game and will take the matter up with the Intercity Lacrosse body immediately.

### Admission To Be Waived

Under the plan which must be approved by the league, arena officials and Combines, the game would be played in Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon rather than at a neutral floor, such as New Westminster, as had been suggested previously.

"We are willing to take a loss financially to get this game in Victoria," Baker said, "and I feel the city should stand behind us in this regard." No admission would be charged but the fans could 'contribute' something if they so wished.

The Memorial Arena will not be available to the Shamrocks following Monday's fifth game

until Sunday, as the Sportsmen's Show moves in for three days starting Thursday. The sixth game of the finals is billed for Vancouver Wednesday. The Mann Cup finals are scheduled to open on the home floor of the western champion Monday, Sept. 24, with Peterborough as the eastern representative.

Last night's defeat by the Combines can be attributed to a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance by big Bill Andrews, the league top net custodian, and an off-color show by the Shamrocks with the exception of Archie Browning, the best man on the floor.

### Andrews Plays Dual Role

Andrews, the league's best, was at his worst in the first period as the Combines catapulted into a 5-0 lead. After that big Bill was at his best as he kept the Irish in the game with a sensational performance. At one time in the third frame he blocked five point-blank drives in as many seconds as it took Combines to recover the ball from the previous attempt.

By the end of the first quarter the Irish had sliced the margin to three goals at 5-2 and thus the

margin remained until the end—thanks to Andrews.

The closest the Rocks could come was 6-4 in the second quarter as Browning and Art Green beat goalie Jack Green after Ed Hanson had restored Combines' four-goal edge.

It was Hanson again at the start of the second stanza who broke the Irish spirit in the matter of 57 seconds and when Jim Anderson made it 8-4 less than a minute later the handwriting was on the wall for posterity.

### Kinna Taken To Hospital

The Rocks, except for loss of face, came through unscathed.

### BOX SCORE

Vancouver	S	G	A	P	Victoria	S	G	A	P
Orren	0	0	0	0	Andrews	0	0	0	0
Brewster	1	1	0	0	McAttee	2	2	0	0
MacKay	1	0	0	0	Baker	1	1	0	0
Byford	2	0	0	0	Browning	0	0	0	0
Webb	5	1	0	0	McMillan	0	0	0	0
Anderson	2	0	0	0	Pughan	2	1	0	0
Jenion	0	0	0	0	Scott	2	0	0	0
Swanson	1	1	0	0	Morgan	0	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0	0	Monaghan	2	0	0	0
Burman	2	0	0	0	Perguson	1	0	0	0
Kinna	2	1	0	0	Booth	1	0	0	0
Tiehurst	4	1	0	0	Druce	2	1	0	0
Cavallin	2	0	0	0	Booth	1	1	0	0
Hanson	6	2	0	0	Henderson	2	0	0	0
Total	30	14	0	0	Total	27	7	0	0
Shots stopped:	1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total								
By Green	5	6	13	5	26				
By Andrews	5	6	13	5	26				
Score by periods:									
Vancouver	5	2	1	1	9				
Victoria	2	3	1	2	8				

### FLY CASTING ONE FEATURE

## Varied Program Billed For Sportsmen's Show

A show that will feature some of the best bait casters, fly casters, and retrievers in North America, will come to the Memorial Arena for three days, starting Thursday.

Biggest attraction of the show which is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Esquimalt is a portable canvas tank which holds 75,000 gallons of water.

Most of the acts will centre around this tank. The main one featuring Russ Ellison, log burling champion, and his daughter Dianne.

Dianne will give an exhibition of log burling, rope skipping and standing on her head on a chair.

Doug Hepburn, billed as the strongest "white man" in the world, will put on a demonstration of weight-lifting. Famous fly caster Don Ibsen will give instructions on the different methods of casting, and throughout the day and evening, except when regular acts are in progress, the tank will be free for the use

of anglers who wish to test tackle.

Prominent manufacturers of sports equipment of all kinds, will have booths where equipment will be on display.

Two retrieving dogs, worth \$5,000 apiece, are being brought over from New Westminster to demonstrate their skill.

Premier Byron Johnson will officially open the show on the first night at 7.30.

### SOCCER PRACTISE

Army, Navy and Air Force second division soccer team will hold a practise at 775 Hillside Avenue Sunday morning at 10.30. All last season's players and any others under 16 years are invited to attend.

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### WESTERN CANADA FINALS

## LACROSSE

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Season ticket holders must pick up their tickets at the Arena Saturday, Sept. 15. Box Office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets NOT picked up by 5 p.m. Saturday will be sold.

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## On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Stan Williams, the man who used to be a bushy blond, was really amazed this week when he heard that Thorsen had finally done it—got a 6½-pounder.

Stan's luck in Saanich Inlet has been "X-plus nothing" during the postwar period and he was skeptical that this writer had managed to outdo him... he finally learned through the classified ads that it wasn't a fish but a baby girl.

At Cowichan Bay today a battle for the biggest spring was going on among 100 fishermen who had earlier qualified for the final in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby.

They are gunning for \$350 worth of cash prizes... and each one of them registered a salmon of over 20 pounds to get into the fishoff bracket.

Cowichan Bay will be the centre of interest for the outdoor clan during the Thanksgiving weekend, October 6 to 8, inclusive.

"We've got the biggest derby—coho salmon being the magnet—ever undertaken in the history of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club," said Lee Halberg, the man who got the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club rolling into a big-time club.

"This time we've not only got a three-day derby but we've got the most attractive list of prizes—real honest dollars—ever attempted on such a promotion," said genial Lee, the man who is Radio Station CJVI's advertising head.

## Brentwood Full Of Grilse

"We have all the grilse you want out here, but not a heckuva lot else," Harry Peard of Brentwood reported, to indicate the current offering in Saanich Inlet. He said there were some coho, jack springs and a very few large springs.

There is the odd salmon of a big weight in the inlet even now. May Hall tells us that D. O. Proudfoot last Tuesday reeled in a button-winner weighing 26½ pounds.

And Proudfoot was not using "dredging equipment." He was using a caddyhunk line and, by the way, a No. 5 Wonder spoon. Some people might find it hard

## Coho And Springs Plentiful

W. Senses, 11-lb. spring and a 5½-lb. coho; Arthur Hall Sr., 10 and 6-lb. coho and 2 grilse; L. Cockerell and Fred Curie, 3 springs and 2 grilse; G. Cawsey, 6 grilse; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 2 springs, largest 10 lbs.; Mrs. R. Wright, 8-lb. coho; Bob Edwards, 10-lb. spring; Joe Griffiths, 11-lb. coho, and H. Hett, 1 coho and 3 grilse.

Hett also caught two coho on the bucktail fly on Wednesday. L. Dickinson reeled in a 10-lb. coho and 3 grilse. J. Andriac caught a 7-lb. coho and 6 grilse. Thomas Lane of Port Angeles had a lotta fun with a 7-lb. coho (and won) and reeling in 3 grilse. Miss Hall tells me that Don McLean caught 2 springs and 3 grilse. Fred

## 16-YEAR-OLD STAR OUSTED

## Giant-Killers Meet In U.S. Golf Final

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP)—Unknown Joe Gagliardi of Mamaroneck, N.Y., upset king of the nationals although he can't win his own club championship back home, went for the big one today in the 36-hole final of the U.S. Amateur golf tournament against 22-year-old Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Texas.

The 39-year-old attorney who sometimes sits in as a village

## TIME OUT! By Jeff Kease



"Pst, Buddy—wanna place a bet? The heat's still on us bookies, you know!"



## Attend Habs' Camp

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will start training for the 1951-52 season Monday when 54 veterans and rookies will report to coach Dick Irvin.

Among the new faces will be right winger Doc Couture, purchased from Detroit Red Wings, and Doug Anderson and Colin Kilburn, the gold dust twins of Edmonton Flyers of the defunct Western Canada Senior Hockey League.



Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso or Esso Extra Gasolines. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance.

## Football Roundup

By DENNY BOYD

So it finally happened. Vancouver grid circles have finally discovered Victoria. Yes, mainland football moguls have finally awakened from their dogmatic slumbers to the realization that there are people on Vancouver Island who are capable of playing and promoting Canadian football.

For years now, the powerful Big Four in Vancouver has served as the fulcrum of football in British Columbia. While Vancouver prospered with a fair degree of grid wealth, Victoria plugged along with its own junior leagues.

With the expansion of the game in the east, more young athletes in the city began donning moleskins and shoulder pads.

Strange to say that while the game was growing in Victoria it began to suffer a slow death on the mainland. First of all, the Big Four dwindled to a small three and within the last two weeks it shrunk to a hungry two with the secession of the North Shore Lions.

## BIG FOUR DIES

All that remains of the Big Four are the still powerful Blue Bombers, who have enough players to form two league teams if they so desire, and Meralomas.

Victoria has a fast league composed of four well-balanced teams.

Last February, Mike Rynoski and Ralph Petersen, president and secretary of the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League, applied for entry into the junior division of the Western Football Union but were later informed they would have to apply to the B.C. body.

Rynoski and Petersen journeyed to Vancouver again, only to find that no such body existed. It was then that the pair decided to approach Vancouver to see what went with the Big Four.

The Victoria representatives were welcomed like rich relatives this time, a far cry from the way local interests were treated when Vancouver was rich in football material.

Rynoski and Petersen then met with Vancouver representatives and on the suggestion of the Victorians it was decided to form a new British Columbia union to strengthen the weaker interests.

## VANCOUVER WANTS HELP

A further result of the parley was that Vancouver, requested that one Victoria team enter into competition with the mainland to provide Vancouver with three teams. Latest reports have it that Royal Roads has shown interest in this venture.

Victoria will be strong in the union if not in the proposed three-team league. With two representatives from each league and one from each team in the league carrying votes, Victoria will have six votes to four from Vancouver.

Vancouver delegates will meet with Island delegates at Nanaimo, Sunday to thrash out final problems concerning the union. According to Petersen, the Vancouver delegates must present a definite proposal for a union before any time will be spent deciding if a local team will be leased to Vancouver. Victoria at last can feel independent.

## SPORTLITES



## Talma II Takes St. Leger Stakes

DONCASTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Talma II, well-fancied 7-1 shot owned by France's Marcel Boussac, today won the one-mile, six furlong St. Leger, last classic of the flat-racing season.

## BY GAD! THERE'S ONE LEFT

LONDON (Reuters)—Alex Kyle, British Walker Cup golfer, has asked to be disqualified as winner of the Balfour Trophy, awarded to the leading amateur in last week's Yorkshire Open golf championship.

In a letter to the tournament committee, he said he inadvertently broke a rule by letting a caddy hold back a bush to let him play a stroke.

His letter will be considered by the committee.

## Hoop Workouts

Memorial Hall gymnasium will be the scene of three girls' basketball team practices next Thursday. McNutt's Loggertettes, junior girls, will work out from 7 to 8; C. & C. Taxi, intermediate "B" girls, from 8 to 9, and Arrow Furniture, intermediate "A" girls, from 9 to 10.

## HOOP MEETING

There will be a general meeting for basketball managers and players at 1531 Jubilee Avenue on Sunday night at 8.

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## Vic Raschi 'Mr. Big' In Yank Pennant Drive

## Tribe Leads Bombers By Single Point

Vic Raschi, one of the best pitchers in the business in a stretch drive, has pumped new life into the New York Yankees.

Raschi contributed little to the Yanks' pennant drive during July and August, but he's showing signs of finishing up strong just as he did in 1950.

The veteran righthander pitched the Yanks to within one percentage point of the pace-setting Cleveland Indians yesterday as he turned back Detroit Tigers, 5-2. The Indians' night game with Washington Senators was rained out. The third-place Boston Red Sox climbed to within three games of the top by beating St. Louis, 9-6.

Raschi yielded the Tigers only one hit in the seven innings he worked. He was forced to leave the game in the Yankee half of the seventh with a tight shoulder.

The victory was Raschi's 19th, and he appears on track to win 20 games for the third straight year. Raschi usually starts off with a bang, slumps off during the "dog days," and winds up in high gear. Last year he wound up the season with seven straight victories.

Bob Nieman, rookie Brownie outfielder, playing his first major league game, homered in his first two trips to the plate.

Little Bobby Schantz turned in his 16th victory for the sixth place Athletics as he pitched Philadelphia to a 3-0 victory over Chicago.

## DODGERS NEAR FLAG

Meanwhile, Brooklyn Dodgers remained six games ahead of New York Giants in the National League. The Dodgers downed Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, while the Giants defeated Chicago, 7-2.

Roe limited the Pirates to six hits in turning in his 20th victory against two defeats.

Five Chicago errors helped the Giants beat the Cubs. Jim Hearn gained credit for his 15th victory but needed help in the ninth from George Spencer.

## PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

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## DODGERS ACCEPTING SERIES RESERVATIONS

NEW YORK (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers will sell world series tickets only to fans who send official application blanks to their offices, the club announced today.

Regular season-plan ticket subscribers will receive application blanks in the mail before next Thursday and other fans may get the blanks by calling for them in person at the Brooklyn offices or attending the Dodgers game with the Phillies at Ebbets Field on Sept. 21.

No request for tickets will be honored without the official application and only two sets will be sold to a customer.

Box seats will be sold in strips of three at \$8.00 each and reserved seats will be \$6.00. An additional 50 cents must be enclosed to cover the mailing costs. Bleacher seats at \$1.00 each will be put on sale at 10 a.m. on the day of each game.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

## Extensive Program Arranged At Mt. View

Although Mount View is a small school, with inadequate gymnasium facilities and a playing field which is in very poor condition, athletic coach F. Snowsell states that the school has arranged an extensive athletic program for the coming year.

Over 30 boys have turned out for basketball, which will be the main sport this term, and coaches Snowsell and Glen Burgess, a new staff member this year, are busy building teams.

Mrs. Adlem, girls' physical education instructor, will have over 40 girls to choose from for her junior girls' team. Hopes are high among the senior boys that they will be strong enough to enter the city intermediate "B" Basketball League.

Rugger practices are well under way to determine whether Mount View can enter the junior and bantam leagues, and plans are now being made for the organization of badminton and soccer teams in the future.

The three houses—Selkirk, Cascades and Olympics—between which inter-mural sports are held, have been organized for the year, and the students are eagerly awaiting the day when the new gymnasium is built and their playing field drained and leveled.

## DAILY DOUBLE HITS HIGH OF \$3,404.10

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Exhibition Park daily double combination, Peaceful Jane to Van Vic, Friday paid off \$3,404.10, believed to be the largest payoff in the history of British Columbia racing.

Three Vancouver men sold. The winners were Cyril shared the only two tickets McGuire and Stan Goddard, who held an interest in one ticket, and J. J. Diamond, a one-time horse owner.

Peaceful Jane paid \$190.40 for a \$2 win ticket, and Van Vic returned \$20 in the second race.

## TOLD BY BELL'S NO. 2



"Ting! Tog! Pluff!"

ONE SUNDAY more than two centuries ago, a rich traveller was passing through the village of Messingham, in the county of Lincolnshire, England. He saw an odd sight. Three men were sitting on the churchyard stile, shouting: "Come to church, Thompson!" "Come to church, Brown!" "Come to church, Fraser!" The traveller was naturally puzzled. It turned out that this was the way of calling the village folk to worship—the church being too poor to have bells. The rich traveller offered to pay for three bells, if the three men would make them. The men were by trade tinker, carpenter and shoemaker. Next time the traveller came that way the bells were ringing out. They rang "Ting! Tog! Pluff!" because they were made, by the three respective craftsmen, of tin, wood and leather.

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## Health Officers Discuss Defense

Civil defense, continuous chest X-ray programs, housing and sanitation in suburban and rural areas, and the place of the Wetzel grid in local health services were among the topics discussed at the semi-annual meeting of medical health officers held at the Legislative Buildings this week.

The meetings, attended by health unit directors, were under the chairmanship of Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister, assisted by Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy provincial health officer.

"Sound planning of departmental policy depends in part on meetings of this kind," said Dr. Taylor. "They afford the health officers the opportunity to pool ideas and when necessary suggest modifications and amendments to existing administrative policy."

## "MAMMIE"

By MAURICE HUMBER

Remember me telling a little while back, that out in the yard I was building a shack? Well, I got it completed, all right, but I got me a roll of water-proof. I hoped I'd enuff to go that far, inside there were nails, & a small can of tar. Up on the roof I hoisted this roll. I put a rope, thru the long centre hole. I read the instructions, to myself I said, "I'll do it THIS time, just like here is said." So I began at the bottom this roll to undo,

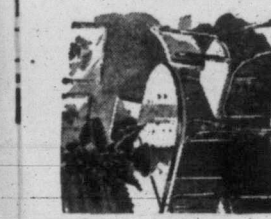


I could see right away, my roof wasn't true. Cause it opened itself, seemed to flee, & the darn stuff almost got away from me. I stopped it short at the other end, then I judged how much, would have to extend. With the Girl Friend's scissors I sheared it off, then I parked these cutters in the gutter-trough. I pushed the roll back, flippity-flap, & this next sheet I lay with the right over-lap. Then the third strip, & I cut that too, I put nails in each centre as they'd told me to do. Their instructions I just wouldn't flout, "there'll be NO bulges, if you work your way out." Then I descended, spilled the nails from the jar, I went in the kitchen with the small can of tar. "Oh... my can-opener," she hollered at me. "THAT'S the worst mess, I ever did see." I backed out the door, then I screamed "S-C-A-T," coz I nearly dumped the tar, all over the cat. I climbed up the ladder, using one hand, I didn't spill a drop, which I thought rather grand. I lifted one sheet, poured the black mush, then I smeared it on, with her old scrubbing brush. I got just a little on my left hand, but I was going the way I had planned. The first seam was finished, I gave me a shove, & pushed myself to the next sheet above. The sides of the can, were now turned black. I parked it above, high on my shank. I put down the brush, to untie my feet, I rested a moment on my high sloping seat. My hands were a mess, & so were my clothes. I forgot for a moment, & scratched round my nose. Then I put down my hand, & turned around, I thought for a second I'd heard a sound. There oozing toward me, that black lava flowed, the tail of the cat for a split second showed. The can rolled by, fell over the side. I tried with my hands to stem the tide.



Just then "she" came out, looked up at me, "MAMMIE," I cried, & got down on one knee. "The sun shines east, the sun shines west, but right up here the tar flows best," etc., etc. She ran for the house, came back with some tissue, we'll continue this mess in the very next issue.

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## SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

This is the second and last of two short helpings of hints on how to get the most out of seeing the movies. And among the really big pictures you will have the chance of getting the most of in Victoria very soon are "The Lady With a Lamp" (special all-seats-reserved premiere of this at the Royal), "The Browning Version" at the Odeon, and the long-awaited, tremendous "David and Bathsheba" at the Dominion.

Last week I said a few things about how to pick a film to see. Here are a few notions about the actual process of looking at a film once you've picked it. And while nothing could do more damage to your appreciation of a picture than breaking it down and analyzing it as you see it, it's a proved and decided help to be aware of five basic things that are all providing an entertainment of their own within the general theme.

If you were listening to a good orchestra, an awareness that could expect a special contribution from the strings, from the brasses, from woodwind and tympani, would not prevent you enjoying a piece of music as a whole. Similarly, it won't spoil the completeness of a picture to know that you may expect special entertainment from movement, dialogue, music, lighting and effects. Those five things could be broken down still further—but it's enough just to have them in mind. Do that, and subconsciously your mind will surprise you by picking up quite a wealth of detail that you've



**FRATERNITY CHOICE** as she was busy competing for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City, N.J., Carol Mitchell of Rochester, Ind., found time to accept the title "National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho," a social fraternity. Miss Mitchell wears the "Miss Indiana" banner at Atlantic City.

**FIRING PRACTISE** Anti-aircraft firing practise will be carried out by artillery units from Albert Head next Thursday and Friday, mariners were advised today.

Firing will be between 10 and noon and from 1.30 to 3. Practise will be conducted seawards in an area bounded by Race Rocks and Brodie Ledge. The danger area will extend for 11 miles. All mariners are requested to keep out of the area during the firing.

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## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**  
**ATLAS** - "You're In the Navy Now" at 2.51, 6.07, 9.28 plus "Follow the Sun."  
**CAPITOL** - "Fabiola" at 1.53, 5.07, 8.11, 1.15, 9.24.  
**DOMINION** - "Strictly Dishonorable" at 1.53, 4.17, 6.55, 9.25, plus "Slipped Up Pup."  
**FOX** - "Cyrano" continuous showing from 1 p.m.  
**OAK BAY** - "Summer Stock" at 6.45 and 8.54. Doors 6.30.  
**ODEON** - "Comin' Round the Mountain" at 1.37, 3.39, 5.41, 7.43. Last complete show at 9.  
**PLAZA** - "When the Red Skins Rode" plus "Forbidden Jungle."  
**ROYAL** - "Captain Horatio Hornblower" at 1.47, 4.18, 6.44, 9.15.  
**TILlicum** - "One Sunday Afternoon" plus "A Day at the Fair." Gates 7 p.m. Show 7.55 and 10.

**DANCING**  
Tonight at the Victoria Ballroom with the Royal Victorians Orchestra.  
**FLOOR SHOW** - At the Club Sirocco tonight.

**Artist Known Here Dies in England**

Mrs. Allan Wilkie, well-known in Victoria theatrical circles, who lived in this city during the Second World War, died in Andover, Hampshire, Eng., early in August, according to work just received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, who were particularly known through their interpretation of Shakespearean and Sheridan roles, left Victoria six years ago. Before coming to the city, they won the Governor-General's medal in Australia for 25 years' playing of Shakespearean dramas.

A son survives in Melbourne, Australia.

## Fire And Water Topics For Parley When Province's Engineers Meet

More than 100 delegates from all parts of British Columbia are expected at the annual meeting of the Municipal Engineers' Division of the B.C. Engineering Society opening at the Empress Hotel next Thursday.

The delegates will be guests of Oak Bay Municipality, and will be welcomed here by Reeve P. A. Gibbs. A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer for Oak Bay, is chairman of the convention.

The three-day meeting will feature discussions on "water distribution" and "fire protection from the municipal engineers' viewpoint" and on other technical papers.

Principal speakers include E. J. Allen, assistant superintendent of Seattle's water department, G. F. Fountain, assistant city engineer, Vancouver; N. G. Goode, provincial government engineer; F. G. deWolf, city engineer, Vernon, and Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein, provincial civil defense coordinator.

W. H. M. Haldane, K.C., will be guest speaker at the annual banquet to be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel Thursday night at 7.

## Conservative Chief Coming To Victoria

Chief speakers at the Oct. 20 annual meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association in Vancouver will be George Drew, federal leader, and Herbert Anscomb, provincial finance minister.

Mr. Drew plans to visit Victoria early next year. Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., B.C. president, announces.

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Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Amount of All Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
<b>ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT</b>					
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Weldon, Ethel K.	Lot 1, Plan 3095, Rec. 73, C. of T. 196218-1	34.39	2.11	12.75	49.25
Thompson, Joseph	Lot 3, Plan 6074, C. of T. 190232	21.41	1.32	12.75	35.48
Thompson, Joseph	Lot 22, Map 1971, C. of T. 64401	8.56	.52	12.75	21.83
Thompson, Joseph	Lot 80, Map 1577, C. of T. 60042	7.37	.45	12.75	20.57
<b>ROOSE LAND DISTRICT</b>					
Caffery, Mrs. Mary	That pt. Lot 2, Plan 1909, Rec. 14, J. of N. of Parcel B, C. of T. 200391	24.08	1.47	12.75	38.30
Erb, Ira H.	Lot 3, Plan 1513, Rec. 69, C. of T. 198702-1	18.16	.73	12.75	31.64
<b>MALAHAT LAND DISTRICT</b>					
Fortin, Joe D. and Anna M. (reg. owners)	Lot 50, C. of T. 1974681	40.15	2.48	12.75	55.38
Walt, Orlan C. (admin. of estate of Fanny Walt, deceased)	Lot 4, Map 2001, Lots 135, 148, C. of T. 1948311	6.25	.39	12.75	19.49
<b>RENFREW LAND DISTRICT</b>					
Holt, Walter	Lot 8, Bk. 6, Map 2019, Rec. 70, C. of T. 2073182	4.28	.27	12.75	17.30
Cresley, Marie W. Somerset, C. E.	Lot 111, C. of T. 1259771	69.03	5.61	12.75	100.20
Voight, Mrs. Margaret	Lot 13, Bk. 18, Map 1771, C. of T. 205881	.76	.04	12.75	13.55
Simpson, Mrs. C. W.	Lot 17, Bk. 20, Map 1771, C. of T. 127011	.76	.04	12.75	13.55
Cox, A. G.	Lot 17, Bk. 19, Bk. 24, Map 1771, C. of T. 2059482	6.50	.28	12.75	19.53
Stubbs, William Fraser, Ian and Stephen (exec. of estate of J. Fraser)	Lot 11, Bk. 23, Map 1771, C. of T. 188702-1	61.80	.08	12.75	14.23
Grenier, Adelard	Lot 18, Bk. 34, Map 1771, C. of T. 111071	.40	.03	12.75	13.18
Grenier, Adelard	Lot 13, Bk. 17, Map 1882, C. of T. 235681	.76	.04	12.75	13.55
Grenier, Adelard	Lot 1, Bk. 23, Map 1882, C. of T. 235681-1	.76	.04	12.75	13.55
Short, Michael	Lot 6, Bk. 40, Map 1882, C. of T. 173491	.76	.04	12.75	13.55
Grenier, Adelard	Lot 16, Bk. 45, Map 1882, C. of T. 235681	.76	.04	12.75	13.55
<b>SHAWNIGAN LAND DISTRICT</b>					
Langstaff, John E.	Lot 3, Bk. 4, Map 214, C. of T. 204901	8.08	.48	12.75	21.29
Goucher, Mrs. Sarah	Lot 8, Map 2580 (except E. & N. 1/4, R. of W.), C. of T. 178319	8.23	.50	12.75	21.48

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of Sept., 1951.  
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# Look To Moscow For Next Move

## Immediate Red Action Expected To Offset West German Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The western Big Three foreign ministers looked to Moscow today for the next move in the long postwar quarrel over Germany. A prompt and heated reaction was forecast.

Diplomats expected Russia to respond to the western powers' plan to take West Germany into a defense partnership with:

1. A new barrage of protests based on the familiar theme that the west is rearming Germany in preparation for aggressive war on the Soviet bloc.

2. A move by Moscow for some sort of new treaty or political arrangement with Soviet-dominated East Germany. One effect of this would be to lift any remaining

wraps on Communist-controlled military forces in the Soviet zone.

Concluding their five-day conference Friday, the British, American and French foreign ministers disregarded previous growls from Moscow and declared their intent to proceed with negotiations to bring the Bonn republic into the anti-Soviet defensive alliance "as rapidly as possible." Authorities hope the first German soldier can start training for the projected European army soon after the first of the year. The Bonn parliament is expected to accept soon the "peace contract" proposed by the Big Three.

Foreign Secretary Dean Acheson, British Foreign Minister Schuman of Ottawa for a meeting of the North Atlantic Council, which is expected to expand and tighten the democratic alliance substantially.

**FORECASTS NEW WAR**  
BERLIN (CP)—East Germany's prime minister today denounced the Big Three foreign ministers' decision to take West Germany into defense partnership as meaning that "preparations for a new war has reached a new and more serious stage."

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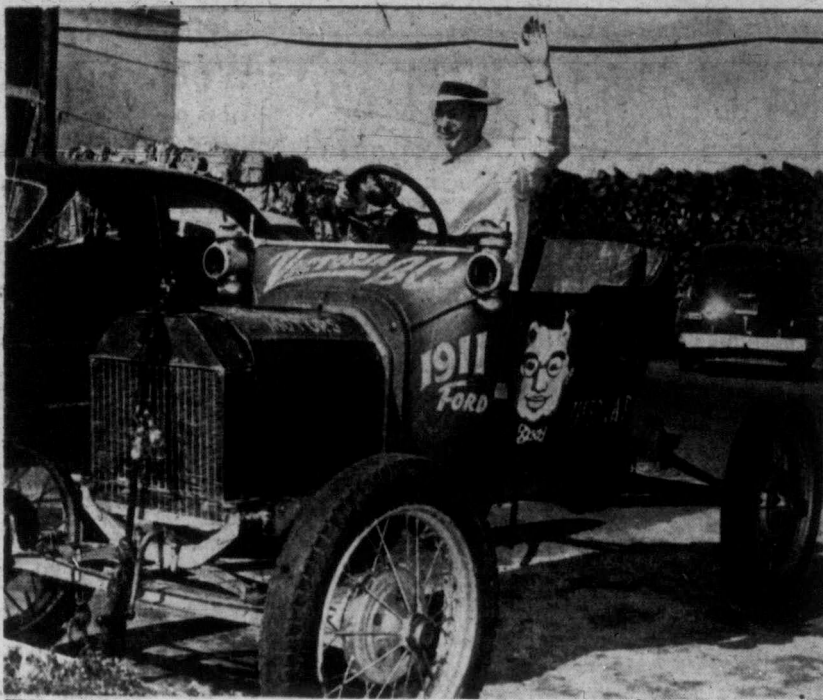
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## Obscurity Surrounds T.L.C.'s Future Co-Operation With Other Groups

HALIFAX (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is going to back away from its newly-achieved co-operation with other central labor bodies. But just how far it will retreat was problematical today.

Actions of the congress this week, culminating in two votes at the annual convention Friday, left the question in considerable doubt.

Originally, on Tuesday, the T.L.C. under the impetus of its executive voted closely to cut down on the co-operative measures, a move not explained to the congress by the executive but generally interpreted as meaning its withdrawal from a six-month-old national committee for continuing co-operation between the central groups.

But after two votes on the hot issue Friday, the extent of the withdrawal was enveloped in considerable obscurity.

**SURE VICTORY**

On the first vote, those wanting restoration of the pre-Tuesday co-operative status handed a defeat to the executive by getting before the convention a motion to reconsider the question by the slim majority of 117 to 116.

Then, when reconsideration did come up, President Percy Bengough delivered a speech on the executive's stand and promptly shut off debate from opponents. After a quick standing vote that was not counted, he declared the contest won in the executive's favor.

Bengough told the convention that "no matter how the vote goes, nothing has been accomplished." He said the executive still would have discretionary power on co-operation.

But then he promptly told the delegates that, as chairman of the national committee, he could say "some sections (of the committee) had failed to live up to it." Also, he said, some T.L.C. decisions might not be acceptable to other members of the committee.

These members are the Canadian Congress of Labor, the Canadian and Catholic Federation of Labor and the Independent Railway Brotherhoods. All told, the four groups have about 1,000,000 members—virtually all of Canadian organized labor.

**NOT BEING PUSHED**

Asked by a reporter to clarify the position of the T.L.C. as the result of the votes, Bengough said it might or might not mean a withdrawal from the committee, though it certainly meant a retreat from the co-operative position that existed up to Tuesday.

Convention observers saw in the careful phrases of the executive-sponsored policy declaration on co-operation an evident desire to make it clear that the T.L.C. is not being pushed into action by the American Federation of Labor, its big United States affiliate.

The A.F.L. recently split openly from a similar co-operation committee with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the U.S. affiliate of the Canadian Congress of Labor. But the T.L.C. leaders have been anxious to have it known that the action of the A.F.L., sometimes accused of dragging the T.L.C. by the heels, had nothing to do with the move here.

However, it was noted here that Canadian officers of the A.F.L. for the most part went down the line with the T.L.C. move to separate from the existing position on co-operation.

## IF PROVOKED U.S. MAY HIT MANCHURIA

### No Repeat Of Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military men said yesterday United States planes will bomb Manchuria if the Communists hurl air power against United Nations forces.

The U.S. Air Force in Korea has been put on the alert against a sudden attack by Communist airmen.

One highly-placed source says the air force will not "take it sitting down" if the Reds hurl air power against United Nations forces now facing a huge buildup of Communist ground strength.

The Reds are known to have assembled a formidable air fleet in their Manchurian sanctuary. It could strike heavy blows against U.N. forces in another offensive.

It is known that top defense chiefs are most fearful of a Pearl Harbor-type air attack which could come without warning.

This is the situation:

It is understood that the top military level that once the Reds use air power in force against U.N. troops—then all bars are down on attacking Manchuria.

The Allied retaliation would be aimed at halting the enemy's air attacks by knocking out air bases and destroying Red planes in the air.

There is no disposition at this time to carry the war against Red China itself by bombing cities as Gen. Douglas MacArthur has proposed.

**UNTIL FIRST MOVE**

Nor is it likely the U.S. Air Force will attack the Red bases in Manchuria in a "preventive" war to knock out the Communist air power before it can be used in Korea. The U.S. air might not be hurried against Manchuria until the Reds make the first move.

The Reds are reported to have built up an air force in Manchuria which is about equal to U.S. air power in Korea. And responsible officials expect no quick victory if the Reds use this power.

One source made a guess that "it will take at least two weeks before we could control the air."

The air force in Korea has had ample warning against a sneak attack and planes and equipment are being dispersed at airfields to minimize losses in case an attack comes.

One big advantage on the U.N. side would be the long distance which Red planes would be forced to fly to reach the combat zone.

Top officials anticipate no political difficulties with other U.N. countries in retaliating against enemy air strikes from Manchuria.



GEORGE AND MRS. TAYLOR

## NEW VICTORIANS

by Gwen Cash

Four years ago George Taylor, living in Vancouver, had a heart attack, and for a long time it seemed as if he never could recover.

As he lay helpless he courageously made plans. This spring those plans came to fruition when he and Mrs. Taylor opened a nursing home at 338 Foul Bay Road "for fellows like myself—men and women who can't get around too well."

Born in Ontario—which he insists on calling "The Garden of Eden"—Mr. Taylor was at one time in the real estate business in Vancouver.

Then somehow or other he found himself building, not just buying and selling houses.

"I liked it much better," he told me. "A real estate deal is soon finished. All you get out of it is money. You get interested in a proposition, a person, then it's done."

But a house you've designed and built is something you've created and will be part of yourself forever.

It is this attitude that makes him enthralled with the fine old home he's bought on Foul Bay Road and the stories he hears about it.

"A man who grew up in it came to see me the other day. He is Dr. Douglas Drury of San Francisco, brother of Ken Drury who used to be with your Times newspaper. He brought his son with him to show him the rooms where he had fun as a boy. He showed me where the house once

ended; where additions had been made by succeeding owners. One of those owners was a Buddhist we've been told."

"They kept a huge Buddha in the entrance hall; I dream about him sometimes," Mrs. Taylor interposed.

Mrs. Taylor is English, from Birkenhead, Cheshire.



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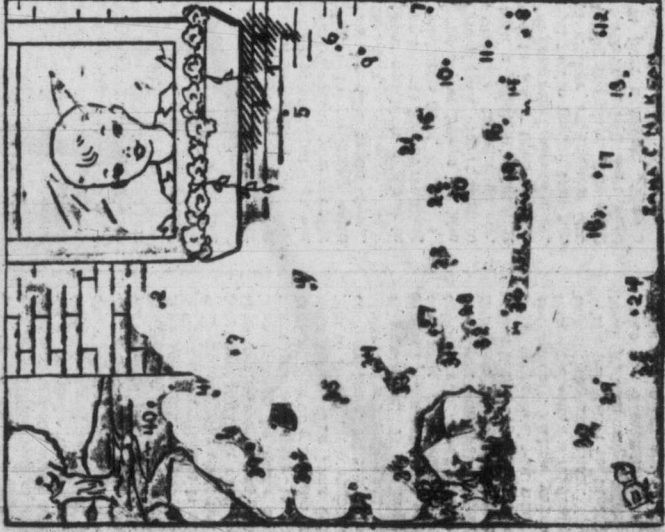
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"I'm something like you. I've a good job... a family... plenty of things I hope to do... plenty of places I hope to see someday. And, like you, I have bills to pay... am concerned about the future... wish I could save more money."

"Luckily, my wife is good at family finances. She can make a dollar go farther than anybody I know. We sat down and did some figuring. To put it briefly, we decided that the best way to make our savings grow was through life insurance."



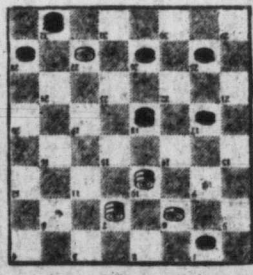
## Animal Dotograph For Juniors



What does the boy see?  
We can give you a hint: It's an animal that was made a popular symbol by a political cartoonist.

You can see for yourself what it is by taking a pencil and drawing a continuous line from dot to dot. 1 to 41, consecutively.  
Junior readers may then enjoy coloring it appropriately with crayons or colored pencils.

## Your Move



Millard Hopper calls the solution of this checkerboard brain-teaser the "Triumph of the White Knight." Through Black's seven moves, White's four, White's Black and hammers out a beautiful win in just four moves.

## Puzzling Wager

"I'll bet you \$10," a man said to the boastful athlete, "that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow down to that gate that you can't wheel back."

The local muscle champ looked him over. He thought of bags of cement, bricks, and old iron and concluded that whatever the stranger could wheel, he could do better.

"Bet taken," he said.  
The other man smiled, walked over to the brawny athlete and said just two words that caused his opponent to lose. What words?

## Step-Words

Transform the words given below by changing one letter each step. Numbers in parentheses indicate steps allowed. Word (9).  
1. PINE to Cold (4)  
2. PINE to Cold (4)  
3. MILK to Hash (6)

## Five And Ten

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TIME OUT!



What a year for comebacks! Bob Feller, Ben Hogan, Jersey Joe Walcott—and now Twombly regains his croquet crown!



Jeff Keate on visit to Victoria tries out Times artist Ken Davison's equipment.

## Former Student Of University School Hits Top Syndicates

By TOM MERRIMAN

His business is humor. He looks as serious as a judge but far too young to be a judge. Thirty-nine-year-old Canadian-born Jefferson Keate, former student of University School, Victoria, and brother of Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, is undoubtedly getting as many laughs a day as any cartoonist in the business.

Like many other talented Canadians he has moved across the line to take advantage of the bigger

TIME OUT!



Cheer up, Tyson! Only two more days of vacation and we'll be back in that nice, air-cooled office!

they are now appearing throughout the United States, Britain, Australia and South America and Sweden. They make the perfect combination for fun-loving, sport-loving Australians.

The baseball cartoons may not appeal to some countries but that makes little difference for they cover horse racing, track, golf, hunting, swimming, fishing, which are virtually the same in any man's language.

### IN THE BIG FIELD

Besides the one-column panels Keate makes the top of the big field consistently. He has frequently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers.

A cartoon in this field takes him about an hour to turn out.

The base rate is \$100. Magazines in other countries buy reprint rights.

Returns to the cartoonist may run up to \$300.

"That makes it a good field," was the cartoonist's rather superfluous comment.

Keate is a fast worker. He can turn out as many as six cartoons a day. To meet the demand he has to turn out 36 a month.

Recently he was assigned as one of six cartoonists for a syndicate supplying "The Day's Laugh." He has to turn out five a month.

Like most cartoonists with a heavy output Keate buys gags from persons who believe they have a bright idea that would make one of his cartoons.

He buys as many as forty a month.

His studio is in his own comfortable home. He sets himself a rigid schedule and keeps pretty well to it.

He is more of the business type than the artistic type who have the syndicate bosses tearing their hair because the artist's output is running too close to the deadline.

He has two children, Joan 9 and Johnny 5.

Daughter Joan may take over

NIPPER



Okay men that's that! Now hustle home and slip into your football uniforms—we open the season against them in an hour!

sometime should dad reach the stage where the rigid work schedule becomes irksome. She tries hard to do cartoons in daddy's style, and loves to get his drawings and color them.

It was natural that he should base his cartoons on sport for he approaches these subjects as an expert. At University School here he played rugby and cricket. He's a hunter, fisherman, golfer and baseball fan.

He talks as if it were hard to crack into cartooning after his two years at the Chicago Academy Art School but the impatience of youth may have something to do with that attitude.

At 39 he has reached the top brackets among prolific producers under contract, hit the greatest magazines in the world with his cartoons and has probably made a greater success of the business than any other Canadian.

To cap it, he loves his work.

TIME OUT!



"He'll get used to his vacation soon—usually every morning at this hour he's riding a bus to work!"

## ★ The Far East Comes To Canada ★

Sad-Eyed, Forlorn And Silent In Cotton Clothes, On A Cold, Blustering Day First Company Arrived On The Coast

### FIRST HINDUS ARRIVE IN VICTORIA

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN, Author of "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island."

It was a cold, blustering day, rain and sleet, and the sea tossing up noisy breakers against the docks when we went down to the Outer Wharf to see the first immigration of Hindus to Canada.

I was especially interested because I had been reading Max Muller's writing on India and some of the translations of the Upanishads, and wanted to learn Sanskrit. But as I should have had to master Greek first, I gave up the idea. It was in 1907, when the small, first contingent of Hindus arrived, and they were all Sikhs. Up till then they were unknown on the coast.

Their ship had already docked when we got off the street car, and the new arrivals were sitting quite by themselves outside one of the sheds in the inadequate protection of the overhanging roof.

#### SAD EYED, FORLORN AND SILENT

They were a forlorn looking lot, sad-eyed and silent. No doubt they had been led to believe that they would find Victoria warm and sunny. They wore only cotton clothing, the rain dripping from their soaked turbans, and falling on the pathetic bundles beside them which contained all they possessed. According to Hookam Singh, a fine-looking elderly Sikh whom I met the other day and whose nationality was unmistakable in spite of his smart English gabardine suit (and besides he wore a turban), there were only thirty or forty in that first small company.

I am sure that most people who saw them were quite convinced that they would sicken and die very quickly in a climate so different from the heat and calm of the Punjab.

#### WILLING WORKERS

They did not. They thrived. Tall and of a splendid physique, courteous in their manner, they were willing to undertake any work that offered.

One of them came to work for us on our farm in Saanich. He most decidedly did not know anything about his job but he was more than eager to learn.

He must have been still in his teens, for though nearly six feet tall, he had only the first sproutings of a beard. He wore a majenta colored turban and his name was Jenia Singh. His dark eyes were gentle and his broad smile brilliant. Like so many of the Sikhs he had splendid teeth, no doubt due to their vegetarian diet. I should like to know if he is still in Victoria and what he is doing now.

He always had a small brass bowl with him when he came to the house for bread and rice and anything else of our food that his caste permitted him to eat. He carried his provisions away off by himself, perhaps so our shadows would not fall across them. He learned to milk and do other jobs. But he did not know very much about eggs or hens.



An older member of Victoria's Sikh community gives homage before decorated altar at the Sikh Temple at a religious service in memory of Gandhi

though they were given plenty of provisions to last them to their journey's end.

I remember writing a story about this and expressing my warmest sympathy. Sunder Singh was here then, a strong advocate for the rights of his race. He was so pleased and touched by my article that he wrote me a letter in which he stated that if trouble ever arose between Canada and his country I should have complete immunity. I kept the letter a long time but it has been lost or I would reproduce it here.

Sunder Singh was a very outstanding person then, and has since become more so. For years he was on the staff of one of the eastern universities in Canada, and made occasional trips back to B.C. He is a scholar and a writer and a fine speaker. I am told that at present he is in India where his wide understanding of world conditions, his experience, his patience and philosophy should help to settle the troublesome problems there.

#### AT THE SIKH TEMPLE

I dare say a great many Victorians have visited the Sikh Temple here but I think we were among the first foreigners to be admitted. It was shortly after its opening, a summer evening and a noted priest from India had arrived in Victoria and was to give an address. He was a patriarch, not unlike Rabin-draneh Tagore whom I met later.

There were four of us, three women and a young man. We went in the car outside the fence, parked the car outside the fence, went in the gate and mounted the stairway. At the top we were met by a salarman young Sikh who led us into a small ante-room full of shoes and sandals. We were to remove the shoes we wore and don

a pair of the sandals always kept there for that purpose only. Then he conducted us into the temple itself. A big hall, high-ceilinged with all sorts of the loveliest flowers of the season. At one side of the hall was a low platform with a reading desk on it and on the desk a very large book, laid open. Before it stood a tall, venerable figure, looking exactly as though he might have stepped out of the Old Testament. His hair was white, so was his long beard, his expression was benignant, as he looked around at us all.

#### WITH REVERENCE

There were no chairs in the temple. Everybody sat on the floor. It was a large congregation, more women than men and a lot of children. The priest read from the Great Book, intoning sometimes. Of course we could not understand a word, but the rest of the audience could, and they listened with reverence, even the children, though some of them were restless until they went to sleep. It was a long service.

A touching incident took place shortly before we left. A little girl, just able to toddle, soft, brown eyes and a pretty face, left her mother to go and lay an offering on the platform. She was so sleepy, she swayed from side to side, but she lifted heavy eyes to the priest who smiled down on her. She smiled back and then completely satisfied curled up between two large vessels of gladioli right at his feet and went to sleep. I am sure that the priest used the child as an illustration of what he said next, for everybody smiled and there was a low, pleased murmur. Perhaps it was something like "a little child shall lead them."







# TIME TO START PLANTING LAWN

In September, when the days become shorter, the nights cooler, and the frequent fall rains start, it's nature's and the successful gardener's lawn-making time. Fall weather is ideal for quick germination and sturdy development of grass. Late summer and early fall made lawns will have a luxuriant top growth and deep, sturdy root growth by the time winter comes.

Maybe you have just moved into a new home and must make a new lawn; or you have an established lawn, but one that has gone through a hard, hot summer... no matter what your lawn problem, fall is the best season to take care of it.

If you feel it is best to make a new lawn, rather than to try to condition it, follow these simple steps:

1. Spade deeply. Lawn-making starts with the preparation of the soil. Spade to a depth of at least six inches and pulverize thoroughly.
2. Apply complete plant food (10-10-10). Use three pounds per 100 square feet of area. This assures an ample supply of all the nutrients needed by grass for best growth and development. Be sure to apply it evenly, using a Vigoro spreader, if available.
3. Work plant food into the soil. Use a rake or any other appropriate tool and work the plant food into the top three or four inches of the soil. Wait a few days before seeding.
4. Seed with good grass seed. Get the heaviest and cleanest seed obtainable. Use at the rate of four to five pounds per 1,000 square feet. If you sow by hand, sow half lengthwise and half crosswise.
5. Roll the lawn. This will embed the seed and assure close soil contact. A tamper or wide board can be used on small areas when a roller is not available. This is an important step; do not omit it.
6. Water. Use a fine spray the first day. Then water each day for three to four weeks. This will speed germination of the seed. After the grass is up, the daily sprinkling can be stopped.
7. Follow these steps and the grass will develop a strong root system before winter comes... this kind of a root system means a thick, green turf next summer.

## YOUR GARDEN Regular Division Of Phlox Plants Is Essential

By HENRY FREE  
Written for NEA Service

Phlox

DIVIDE EVERY THREE YEARS

REMOVE FLOWERED

Divide phlox in September or early spring for best results.

Home gardeners complaining that their hybrid varieties of phlox have reverted to the magenta shades can blame themselves. Failure to remove the faded flowers permitted seed to drop and germinate; actually the original plants have died out and the seedlings have taken their place.

It is especially necessary to divide phlox every three years as the clumps become hard and woody in the centre, and the blossoms lessen in size and quality.

If you want to preserve the wanted varieties and special colors, one should depend upon division and immediate culling of seedlings. The best blooms are always on young plants. Phlox may be divided in September or early spring.

Cut the lawn high. Never clip shorter than 1½ inches in the summer. Why? Because too close cutting exposes the crown of the grass plants to the hot sun, and because continual close cutting results in a decreased root system that cannot adequately support a vigorous top growth.

Oriental poppies are easy to grow from roots set out in October. When the plants are dormant, set them two feet apart to allow for spreading. Dig the hole deep, covering the crown with three inches of fine soil.

Water thoroughly, but do not use a chemical fertilizer; instead, apply pulverized or well-rotted manure. Leaves will appear a few weeks after planting and will remain all winter.

Mulch with a light material such as straw or hay, keeping the mulch in place with wooden stakes or wire. Remove mulch in early spring. Good drainage is essential.

Plants may also be started from root cuttings about three inches long which are covered with an inch of earth and kept lightly mulched or partially shaded.

Perennial baby's breath is often planted with Oriental poppies to conceal their fading foliage. For an early-blooming poppy, try Iceland poppy (Papaver nudicaule). Easily grown from seed, they bloom the first year and are charming in the low border or rocky.

The Iceland poppy has charming white, orange or reddish, fragrant flowers with a number of brilliant varietal forms. Aphids infest poppies but can be controlled by thoroughly spraying the under side of leaves with nicotine-sulphate and soapy water.



Debbie Reynolds in M.G.M.'s "Singing in the Rain"—See Ben Cook's Hollywood Film Shop

## Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

If Mark Twain had lived in Hollywood, he never would have sold one ever does anything about the weather.

August is one of southern California's hottest months and this year was no exception. The smudges were burning full blast in a section of the citrus district out near Redlands, nevertheless.

The reason was a picture titled "The Enemy," a story of the citrus grower's fight with the hungry grove's light, which the industry by George Murphy, Nancy Davis and Lewis Stone, in season to be happy about the thing. They were deluged in overcoats, mufflers and gloves while the thermometer soared.

Their plight was nothing unusual. When cast, story and crews are ready the film has to be made, no matter what the weather man has cooked up.

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

Doris Day sings some good tunes in the Columbia album "On Moonlight Bay," from the motion picture musical version of Booth Tarkington's Penrod stories. Some

ing" (RCA Victor) ... Slinger Jane Powell has a very pleasant number in "Paris" (M-G-M) ... Nellie Latcher doesn't seem to have her old bounce with her new "The Song Is Ended" and "Humoresque" (Capitol) ...

Frank Sinatra is up to par in "Try a Little Tenderness" (Columbia)



JANE POWELL

up well on the unusual treatment. They include "Three Little Words," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "That Lonesome Road," "Moon of Manakoa," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "La Rosita."



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## REVIEWING THE RECORDS



PERRY COMO

... Dick Maynes does a competent job of singing on "Tell Me" and "Who'll Take My Place" (Decca).

NEW SINGLES

Decca has released a memorable long playing album of George Gershwin's famous "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue," featuring Arthur Schnabel on the piano with the Kingsway symphony orchestra conducted by Salvador Camarata. The interpretations are lively and on a par with the many other good recordings that have been made of the compositions.

Lovely Mary Ford sings and plays the guitar with Les Paul and his multi-instrument technique on six tunes in a new Capitol album "Vol. 2 Les Paul's New Sound." The old favorites chosen for the set show



DORIS DAY

of the better songs are "Moonlight Bay," "Tell Me," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "Love Ya."

Radio's Don McNeil and TV's Fran Allison are combined on a pair of religious sides "May the Angels Sleep on Your Pillow" and "What Is God?" (RCA Victor) ... Perry Como and Mel Tormé duet on two so-so tunes "Don't Fan the Flame" and "Telling Me Yes, Telling Me No" (Capitol) ... Louis Jordan has four good vocal sides with his Tympany Five "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "You Will Always Have a Friend," "If You're So Smart, How Come You Ain't Rich" and "How Blue Can You Get" (Decca) ... Perry Como's latest is "Surprise"

## September, Month For Transplanting

By CECIL SOLLY

September is one of the best times for transplanting plants provided the work is done properly and all help possible is given to the plants. Right now the good garden earth is warm and moist, due to the warm sun and timely rains.

When the new place for the plant has been chosen, it is advisable that preparation of the new "hole" be commenced without any delay. Soil scientists tell us that it takes quite a while after the soil ingredients are mixed for them to be in perfect condition to assist plant growth.

Few amateur gardeners have time to study this highly technical natural function in which a succession of bacteria combine the elements to supply the growth of materials so highly essential to correct the natural development of a plant.

Suffice to say that it is far better to prepare planting soil long enough ahead for it to "mature" properly before use.

### PREPARE THE HOLE

It may sound slightly absurd for me to stress the importance of proper hole preparation. Most of the losses last winter were indirectly caused by improper preparation of a planting site and its result, which is invariably poor drainage. If water collects in a hole in which a plant has been set, the air between the soil particles is driven out. Plant roots can withstand this suffocation for a few days only. If the trouble persists all winter and freezing aggravates it, there are few plants that are tough enough to live. Good drainage of the planting site for any shrub or flower cannot be over-emphasized.

To assist in drainage, which is, in effect, a system by which surplus water is drawn away from plant's roots, the hole should be made much deeper than is actually needed by the plant.

The structure of the roots of some plants is arranged near the soil surface, while that of others is quite the reverse, penetrating deep down. The style of the root growth of the plant to be moved should be quite well known and understood. Then dig a hole deeper than necessary. Fill it half full with the prepared planting material and tamp this down so that it is firm and will not shift. The remainder of the prepared soil may be added carefully around the plant at the time it is set. It is quite well known that to live, a plant must have an uninterrupted supply of water. When plants are



Care in transplanting lessens shock to plants.

moved, no matter how careful you are, or how large a chunk of earth you take with them, there is always some amount of damage to the terminal ends of the roots. These terminals are tiny hairs with a minute suction cap at the end of each.

When plants are moved, this pumping system is dislocated, and it is usually necessary for the plant to produce more of these root hairs before it can function properly again. To lessen the shock as much as possible, here are some things to do.

1. Water the soil around the plant two days before the move is made. Let the water soak down deeply. Then again the night before transplanting. Choose a cloudy day for the move if possible. If not, shade the plant from the sun for at least a couple of days, both before and after the move.
2. Root prune. All nurserymen attach great deal of importance to the technique of plant and shrub pruning in advance of a move. A properly pruned root is capable of putting out a lot of new root hairs immediately. A damaged root cannot do this. If, in transplanting, say roots are damaged at all, it is

## Fix-It Forum

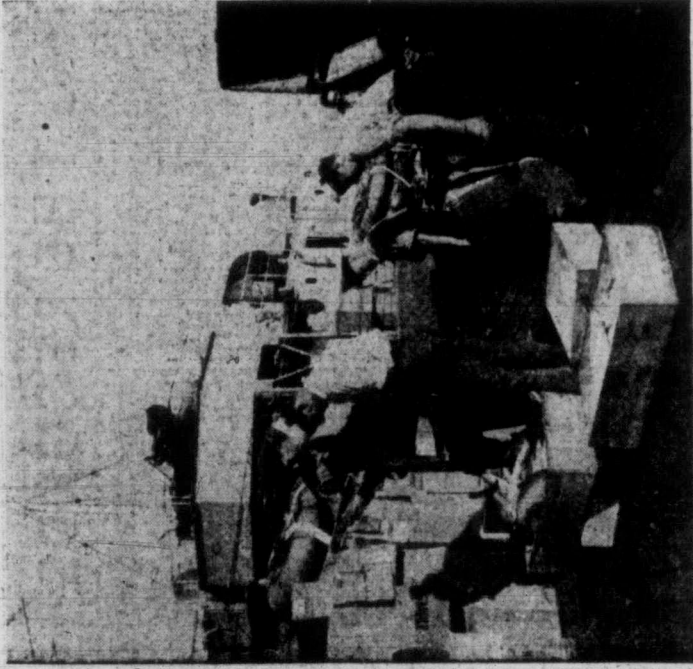
Q—How can I keep my new aluminum screen and storm door bright and shiny? I'm afraid damp salt air in my neighborhood will spoil the looks.—W. M.

A—After you clean the door with a detergent and rinse and dry it, apply transparent lacquer. You may be able to obtain this in pressurized spray form. Or you can use several coats of clear spar varnish.

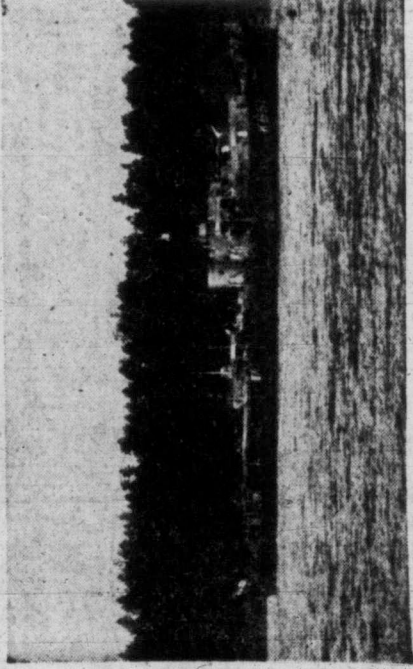




The sound of dah-de-dah-dit is heard as cadets Neil Swan of McMaster University, Hamilton, left, and Left Stolle of University of Alberta, Edmonton, practise their Morse code on a sunny deck.



Taking on supplies for long sea journey is important task. Perishable foods are loaded half-hour before sailing time.



H.M.C.S. Antigoniush



Sea boat's away. Whaler, manned by six university cadets, pushes off from side of ship to effect "rescue" at sea. Boat drills were held every day weather permitted.

## Cadets Thrilled By Real Taste Of Life In Navy

By DAVE STOCK

The summer months just ended were particularly busy ones for ships of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Coast training force. The destroyer, *Crusader*, and frigates *Beacon Hill* and *Antigoniush* during June, July and August logged off, collectively, about 35,000 sea miles. Operating out of Esquimalt, the three ships made three long-distance cruises—one to southern California and two to Hawaii—and a number of shorter runs to the navy's sheltered training ground at Beewell Harbor, located between nearby North and South Pender Islands. More than 500 college students, who had taken one-night-a-week naval training besides regular university studies during their last year at school, were principal participants in the summer cruises. In addition, there were naval reservists and sea cadets from all across the country taken aboard to get in sea time.

Aboard ship cadets lived as seamen. They worked part ship, learned about life in a mess deck, and received special training from experienced hands on many subjects included in the wide field of seamanship.

Their work took in menial chores such as deck scrubbing, brass polishing and paint chipping, as well as more popular activities like steering the ship.

Mess deck life meant continual washing and cleaning, doing one's own dishes and the inevitable busyness of lashing and stowing of hammocks.

Classes covered such subjects as bends and hitches, rope splicing, knotting and drill and boat procedure.

**PRACTICAL LESSONS**  
The long sea-going trips provided plenty of opportunity for practical lessons. On *Beacon Hill*, for example, day that weather permitted gave sea boat crews plenty of excitement.

Usually it was arranged between captains beforehand that lifeboats with smoke flares attached should be tossed overboard from each vessel at the same moment. Then the cry of man overboard would be sounded and it became a race to see which ship would be first to effect a rescue.

Sea boat drill was always popular sport. Other exercises keenly looked forward to by cadets included firing of four-inch guns, practices on Cerberon anti-aircraft weapons and firing of depth charges.

For senior cadets, additional interest was provided by off-od-the-watch manoeuvres, during which they planned and executed various flotilla formations, and communications exercises, in which men at various stations throughout the three ships would relay orders in correct naval style to and from one another.

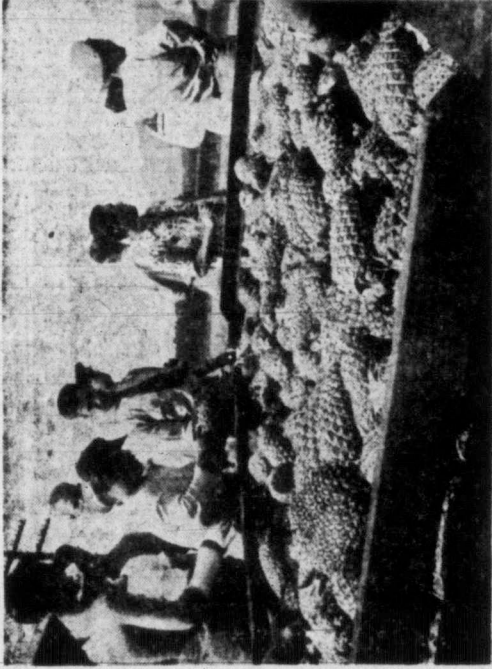
### INTERESTING STOPOVERS

Stopovers at such interesting ports as Los Angeles, California and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, of course, were happy events for the cadets. For many, the cruises provided a first look at a foreign place.

Main reason for the navy's interest in university students and for such cruises is to build up in this country a reserve of young men, at least partly trained, who could be quickly mobilized and fitted into responsible positions in naval service should the need arise.

As far as the cadets themselves are concerned, most of the experience date the opportunity of learning something about naval life and are something that is so different from what they have at school.

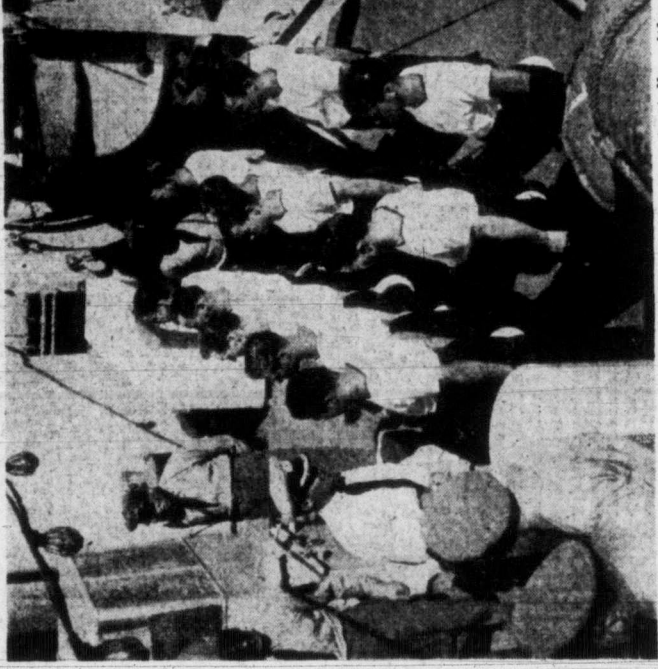
In addition, it's a healthy and pleasant way to spend a summer and the pay of \$160 a month goes a long way in financing next year's tuition.



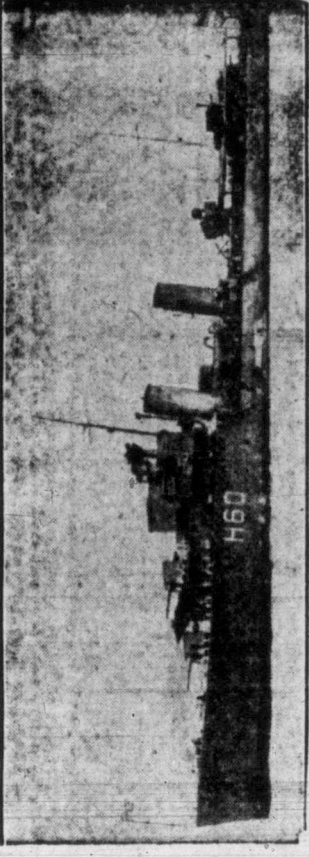
Foreign places and foreign food. Cadets and seamen visiting Hawaii shown at pineapple plantation buying fresh-picked fruit. Big pineapples cost 20 cents each.



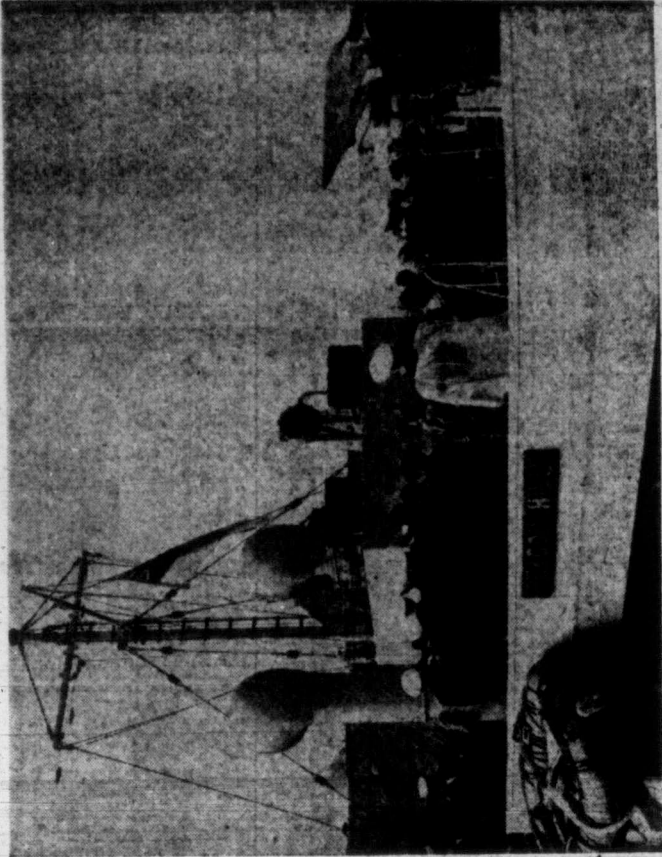
Sunday morning church service on the quarter deck of H.M.C.S. *Beacon Hill*. Cadets and entire ship's company stand with heads bowed as captain, Cmdr. Robert Murdoch, reads prayer.



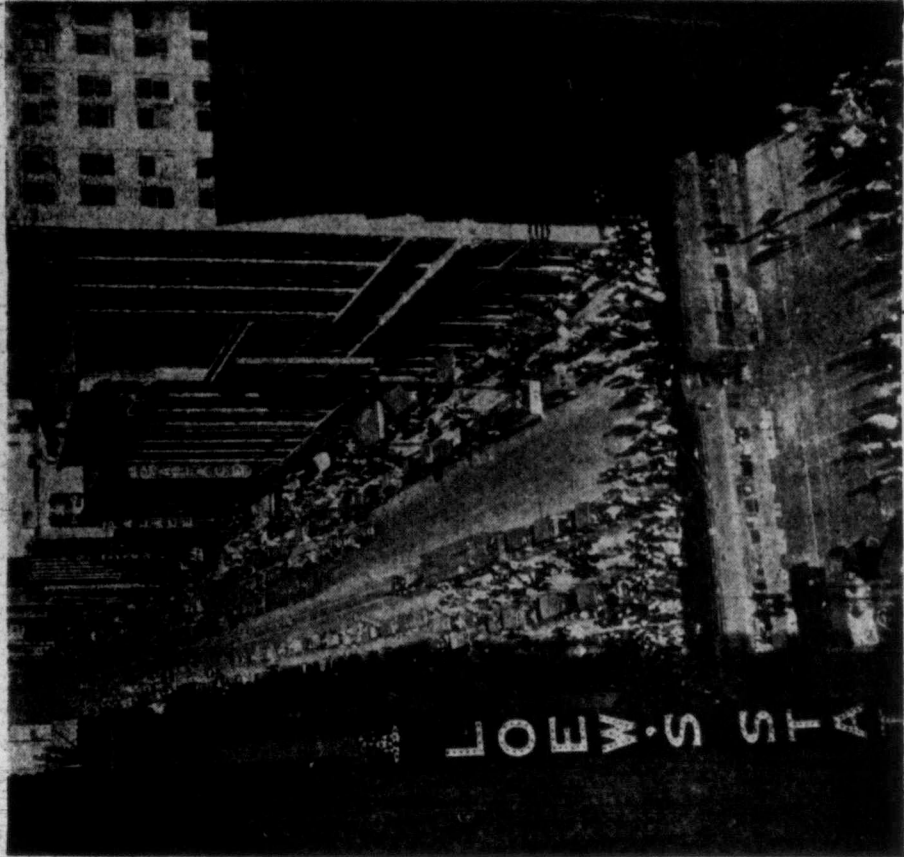
Morning divisions at sea. Cmdr. Murdoch stops to talk with member of stokers' branch as he goes about his inspection of *Beacon Hill's* complement.



H.M.C.S. Crusader



*Beacon Hill* at her commissioning.



Los Angeles is always a popular call with the navy.



# on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

The little guy has put in his first morning at manual training. It's a sort of coming-of-age in grade school life and he's enthusiastic about the course. They have real tools at manual and they're going to let him use them.

You wonder, when he says that, if you ought to feel guilty for not letting him use the tools that were in the basement—not the good ones, anyhow. Then you remember that you couldn't find your favorite hammer after he'd borrowed it, and you recollect that he thought it quite a feat when he'd cut through a nail in a piece of beachwood with the old saw you lent him. So you tell yourself that you just haven't had time to teach the little guy how to use tools. Now that he's going to manual he'll learn how to manipulate them and how to care for them, and when he's a little more proficient, the equipment will still be in the basement.

YOU'LL FIND, TOO, that the boy's enthusiasm takes you back a few years to the day when you were introduced to woodwork. You'll recall the excitement of the small bench and its vise, the wooden mallet, the leather-capped chisel, the small jack-plane and the try-square that were to be yours for that class. And chances are you'll not have forgotten the first lesson you received.

It was pretty primary stuff—"Plane face side, test and mark. Plane face edge, test and mark." Up till then you hadn't bothered, as a kid, to prepare your material. If you wanted to make something, you'd have picked up a hunk of wood, worked on it with a saw and hammer and pieces together with nails. You'd be impressed by the fact that your finished article—if you finished it—wasn't too stable, and you probably realized you'd left something undone. But it didn't occur to you that you'd tried to jump into manufacturing at the second or third stage without taking the first step.

UP AT BOYS' Central, where we were taught woodwork, Mr. Plenderleith, a strict but fair teacher, hammered the lesson in to us: "Plane face side, test and mark." Eventually you got into the habit of planing the face side, testing and marking, and then squaring the face edge. After that, the jobs you did seemed to stick together a little better—even when you grew smarter and learned how to fill in a mistake with a mixture of sawdust and glue.

You went on up through the old course, making a window prop for which there was no use in your home, putting together a scissors holder that was never hung up in the kitchen, doing chisel and gouge work on an inkstand which the fountain pen had already made obsolete. You grew in proficiency and stature to the point where you made a footstool that probably didn't fit in with the rest of the furniture in your house, and you graduated on up into the hexagonal taboret class.

WHEN YOU COME to think of it, you probably made more useless articles at manual than you ever did before or after. But you learned how to use tools in the process.

And you could have developed a philosophy at the same time, had you been mature enough. You were too young to appreciate it then, but you could wrap a sermon around that "Plane face side, test and mark" today. If you stop to consider it, you'll admit we're too ready to jump into projects, physical, mental or spiritual, without planing the face side, testing and marking, and then squaring our timber. We don't bother preparing our materials before we start building. Then, oddly enough, we wonder why our product comes out a little shaky, not quite true in the joints, why even with glue and sawdust, the mistakes in it show.

Still, the little guy won't be worrying about the philosophical side of woodwork for a while. They're going to let him use real tools, and that's enough for the time being.

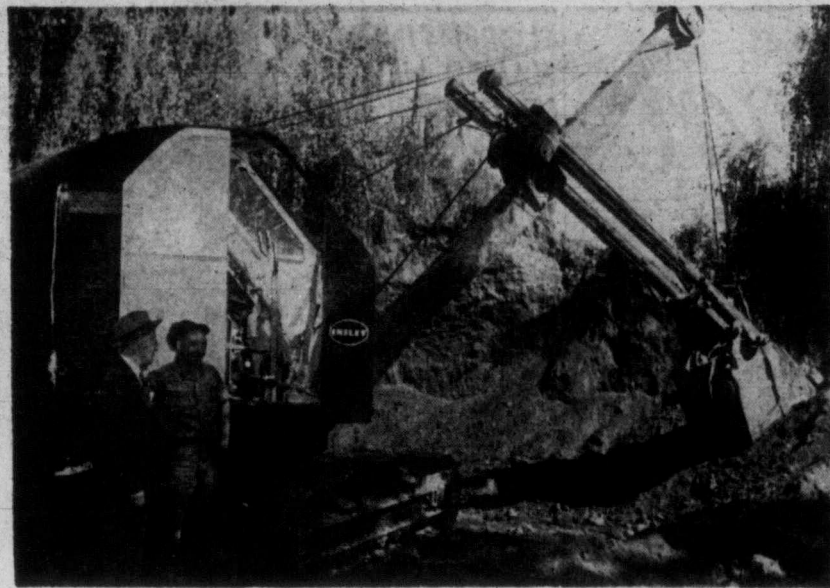
## 14-Day Jail Term For Drunk Driving

A 14-day jail term and a one-year license suspension was imposed against Ralph A. Brown, 420 Hillside Avenue, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court. The charge was laid under the older section of the Criminal Code dealing with liquor-drinking drivers.

## Doble To Discuss Traffic With Gyros

Robert Doble, head of the city's traffic survey section, who recently filed a report on Victoria's traffic conditions, will discuss the subject at a Gyro Club luncheon Monday at the Empress Hotel.

Next Gyro function will be the installation of newly-elected officers at a combined dinner and dance at Club Sirocco Friday night.



Road Improvements, Road Blocks Both Precipitated By October Visit Of Royal Couple

Ald. J. D. Hunter, public works chairman, left, view rebuilding of Superior St. from Government to Douglas with L. P. Anderson, shovel operator. Record amount of

road work is being done by the city in preparation for the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in October.



Duncan residents, led by City Council, threatened "road block" to stop Royal party for visit, now tentatively set. Seen practising for the last-ditch move, now

unnecessary, are Aldermen R. K. Cairns and J. T. Dobson, Mayor J. C. Wragg, Aldermen W. M. Hudson and L. E. Le Quesne on Island Highway.

## Mending Roads Before Visit Of Royal Pair

### Fine Weather Aids Ambitious Program

Many Victoria roads will be in ship-shape condition when Princess Elizabeth and her "sailor husband" arrive on tour in mid-October.

Unusually fine weather has enabled the public works department to carry out this year's ambitious program with few setbacks since April, according to Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, chairman, today.

"A record amount of road work has been accomplished with many streets given a complete overhaul," he said. "Public works hopes to wind up work scheduled for this year by mid-October."

### SPECIAL EFFORT

"All roads around the Legislative Buildings will be in good shape," he said as he watched power shovels at work on Superior Street from Douglas to Government, Friday. "This street is being entirely rebuilt."

Although a starting date has not been set, the public works department hopes to have the Collins-McClure and Burdett Hill section by the Power Commission building, underway soon, according to Dr. Hunter.

### \$5,000 FROM CONTINGENCY

As this section was not included in annual estimates of the street loan fund, City Council voted about \$5,000 out of contingency for the job.

Major work this year has been done on Douglas, including the wide, new entrance to Beacon Hill Park at the Blanshard-Douglas intersection. Work has been done on Foul Bay Road, Richmond Road, a good portion of Bay, Humboldt in front of St. Joseph's Hospital, Blanshard, Southgate, Rupert and part of Hillman.

Next week work will start on Simcoe Street from Menzies to Oswego.

## BOOST SALES FOR SYMPHONY

Maestro Hans Gruber will join Mrs. Margaret Mellander Monday afternoon in the Symphony box office, Eaton's music centre, in the drive for an advance sale of 1,000 season's tickets.

So far, under the "budget plan," 850 tickets have been sold for the full eight concerts. The 1,000th person to buy a season's ticket will receive it free.

Maestro Gruber assumes the role of ticket-seller with Mrs. Mellander from 2-5 p.m. Monday.

## Brother's Gunshot Fatal, Jury Finds

A coroner's jury sitting at Port Alice, Quatsino Sound, Friday returned a verdict that a bullet from the gun in the hands of Gordon Jackson, 26, caused the death of his brother, Percy, 22, during the Labor Day holiday week-end.

Percy Jackson is being held at Oakalla Prison Farm on a charge of murder.

The young man died while being rushed by gas boat to hospital in Port Alice between 12:30 and 1 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 2, R.C.M.P. report.

## The British Columbia Civil Service Requires

TEMPORARY CLERKS (male and female) in Victoria offices for employment up to approximately six months. Monthly salaries including Cost-of-Living Bonus:

Clerk-Typists	\$114.40 to \$128.70
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NOTE: Because of the temporary nature of this work THE USUAL AGE LIMITS AND OTHER CIVIL SERVICE REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED.

Married women and others seeking short-term employment are invited to apply.

Applications may be made in person or application forms obtained from the B.C. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WEILER BUILDING, 609 BROADVIEW STREET, VICTORIA.

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## SEEK TO CHECK COST SPIRAL

### Powerful Groups Plan Campaigns But Dairymen Still Unsatisfied

Shocked over the three-cent a quart increase in milk prices, two large Victoria organizations are planning meetings to discuss means of calling a halt to the cost spiral.

Victoria Branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers, headed by Mrs. H. L. Smith, will meet tonight at the Y.W.C.A. to discuss the price boost.

### STILL NOT SATISFIED

Mr. Lambrick is not entirely satisfied with the three-cent boost. He said it will help, but was doubtful if it would entirely

cover increased costs experienced by producers.

He thought the producer should have received more of the increase and the distributor less. The distributors, he said, should induce the producers to produce as much milk as possible.

The distributors will get 16 1/2 cents of a total \$1.17 increase for 4.2 per cent butterfat milk. The three-cent a quart increase is arrived at by dividing 39 quarts (100 pounds) into \$1.17. Although the 90-cent increase was for 3.5 milk, the average standard is 4.2 per cent.

### BELOW MINIMUM ASKED

Farmers will receive an average of \$6.00 1/2 per 100 pounds. They had asked for \$6.72 as an absolute necessary minimum. The old price was \$5.

Of the three-cent increase, the distributor gets about 3 of a cent.

Mr. Lambrick said the distributor should have been "kept out of it." Distributors, he said, got an increase without asking for one.

A spokesman for the distributors said they won't get any benefit from the increase because of the decreased sales which will result. Some distributors estimated a 20 per cent drop.

Meanwhile, comments on the increase have come from every corner.

### SHOCK AND ANGER

City council members expressed shock and anger. Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner said the only solution is pooling of delivery equipment.

"Id. Millard Mooney suggested a subsidy for producers. On the other hand, Ald. Arthur Dowell opposed subsidies, and said he could appreciate the difficult situation facing the producers."

Housewives throughout the district were consulting their milk budget, figuring methods to make it stretch.

Councillor Bryant, who headed the polls the first time he sought public office, has lived in Esquimalt for nearly 30 years. He is president of the Esquimalt Lions Club and employed as a machinist at H.M.C. Dockyard.

There are still six candidates in the by-election contest.

But at a meeting at her home, in progress at press time this afternoon, Mrs. Whisker was pondering whether to withdraw from the race.

A decision is expected later this afternoon.

There has been continued speculation that Mrs. Whisker might withdraw.

One candidate already has quit the fast-heating campaign for Esquimalt's legislative seat and another will decide today whether to continue the fight.

James Bryant, Esquimalt councillor, who announced himself as an independent labor candidate, has dropped from the list.

Mrs. Mary Whisker, wife of the member for Cowichan-Newcastle, Andrew Whisker, may quit.

Bryant may seek the reeveship in December.

### STILL HAS AMBITIONS

"I have thought it all over and decided to stay at the municipal level for a while. I may try for a higher municipal position. After more time in municipal affairs, I would be better qualified to enter the provincial field," said Councillor Bryant.

Reeve A. I. Thomas' term expires this year and there have been rumors in municipal circles that he will not seek reelection. He has made no official statement.

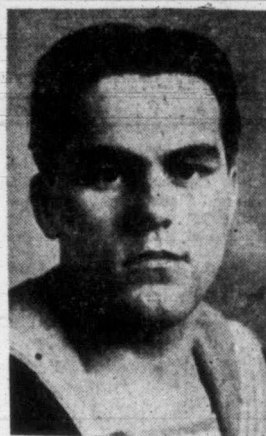
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LAWRENCE MANN

FORMER NAVY chief petty officer, Lawrence Mann, 30, of Victoria, has been promoted to commissioned rank, Naval Headquarters report. He entered the R.C.N. in 1939, and was mentioned in dispatches in January, 1945, for efficient war service. He will take an officers' divisional course at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis following leave.

## Civic Officials Concerned Over Census Revelations

New evaluation of the entire inter-municipal set-up... possible action to increase boundaries of Victoria... study of zone transit fares...

These were some of the first civic reactions to news from Ottawa Friday night that the 1951 census revealed Victoria's population had grown only 6,706 in the last 10 years—a 20 per cent drop from the city's estimate.

The census placed population at 50,774 as against the city's last official estimate of 62,500. Indications are that the outlying municipalities may have garnered some of the increased population

which the city estimated in its 62,500 figure.

### REVENUE LOSS

Fear that the city would lose a sizable amount of revenue, particularly in its share of the three per cent sales tax, which is divided largely on a per capita basis, was uppermost in minds of many officials.

"If the figures are correct, some action may have to be taken to increase boundaries of Victoria," commented Ald. Waldo Skilling. "It could be done by provincial act."

Greater Victoria's population for 1951 was estimated at 120,000.

## Ex-Domino Star Commands New Intelligence Unit

Capt. Axel Kinnear, former member of the Victoria Dominions, Canadian basketball champions, has been named commanding officer of a reserve army intelligence unit now being formed in Victoria.

The company will have its headquarters in Vancouver with a section based here.

An overseas veteran of the last war, Capt. Kinnear said that his unit will be concerned with training of

special personnel on the military aspects of air survey photo interpretation.

He is with the B.C. Government's air survey section.

## Quebec To Drydock

The cruiser-Quebec entered government drydock at Esquimalt this morning without incident in preparation for the second phase of refit.

The work is to be done by Victoria Machinery Depot.

## OCCUPIED ISLANDS

The Channel Islands off the northwest coast of France was the only British soil occupied by German troops in the last war.

## Big Coho Run

A big coho run is on in the waters off Qualicum Beach and adjacent points with boats coming in with five or six salmon and up to a dozen grise, according to Victoria travellers who returned to the city today. The coho are going between seven and 12 pounds. The grise are very plentiful.

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## Hope Royalty May Meet V.C.'s Mother

DUNCAN—Mayor J. C. Wragg will make every effort to have Princess Elizabeth meet the mother of Vancouver Island's only Victoria Cross winner in the Second World War.

She is Mrs. Ferguson Hoey, 751 Wharfedale Road, whose son, Maj. Charles F. Hoey, lost his life while serving with the Lincolnshire Regiment in Burma.

Her second son, Trevor, served with the Canadian Scottish and was killed on the Continent.

"If Princess Elizabeth will meet Mrs. Hoey and appear for our school children during a visit to Duncan, which now seems likely, we will be satisfied," Mayor Wragg said.

It was Mayor Wragg's announcement that the townspeople would block the highway in order that the Royal couple would stop at Duncan that won a promise from the Princess to visit if she could.

## Princess Kathleen Heads For Drydock

Coast passenger ship Princess Kathleen will tie up at government drydock wharves in Esquimalt Sunday morning after completion of a run from Prince Rupert.

The C.P.R. vessel was steaming down-coast today and was scheduled to call at Vancouver tonight. Extensively damaged last month in collision with the C.N.R.'s Prince Rupert, she is being brought here for repairs.

Contract for the job will be awarded by B.C. Coast Steamship Service next week. Both Victoria shipyards, Yarrows Limited and Victoria Machinery Depot, have tendered on the work.

## "800 Million for Peace"

LONDON (CP).—After studying the reading of 19,594 adult book borrowers, librarian James Swift of Holborn, in the heart of London, reports that most popular authors include Leslie Charteris, Jean-Paul Sartre, Peter Cheyney, P. G. Wodehouse, John Galsworthy and Somerset Maugham.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Banquets, Dinners, Parties For Engineers And Wives

Wives of professional engineers from all over British Columbia will not be forgotten when the municipal engineers' division of the B.C. Engineering Society holds its annual convention in the Empress Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While their husbands debate municipality problems their wives will be given the opportunity to see and become acquainted with the island capital.

On Thursday evening, with the professional engineers, they will attend the annual banquet in the grill room of the Empress Hotel, to hear guest speaker W. H. M. Haldane, treasurer of the B.C. Law Society. On Friday they will attend another dinner party, followed by a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Sanich Mountain.

The ladies attending the meeting will be guests of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay at a luncheon party Thursday at Victoria Golf Club. During the afternoon they will visit the Island Weavers. On Friday, before being conducted on a tour of Victoria gardens, they will be luncheon guests of supply and equipment dealers attending the convention.

Highlight of the Saturday afternoon program will be a fishing derby at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when wives may join their husbands in the competition. Late in the afternoon a tea and cocktail party will close the convention.

### Honor Bishops And Wives

Anglican visitors here for recent meetings will carry away pleasant memories of Victoria hospitality. Many social functions were arranged for them, including the Lieutenant-Governor's dinner for the bishops at the Union Club, a reception for the delegates given by Dean and Mrs. G. H. Calvert at the deanery, and the recherche luncheons on Sunday at the Empress, given by Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton and Dr. and Mrs. Temple S. Boyle.

A laymen's dinner was given Monday evening in honor of Archbishop W. F. Barfoot, the new Primate of All Canada, and the bishops' wives entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. Barfoot.

Climaxing the social program was the reception at Government House last Wednesday afternoon.

### Party For Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Duncan, who leaves for New Zealand the beginning of October to be married, was honored recently when Miss Myrtle Simpson and Mrs. O. M. Ballantyne entertained with a shower party at the home of the former.

A millinery fashion show was a highlight of the affair and the gifts were presented in a miniature shop. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with an attractive arrangement of autumn flowers.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. L. H. Duncan, and Mrs. G. Riach presided at the urns. There were 20 guests.

### Lorraine Arnet Honored

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday for Miss Lorraine Arnet, bride-elect of this month, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brazier, Inez Drive. Miss Joan Wren was co-hostess.

Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. T. Arnet, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. C. Murdoch.

Guests were Mesdames I. Dalziel, F. Fallowfield, N. Brown, R. Katzer, L. Johnson, J. Briggs, M. Nicholls, L. McMillan, W. O'Brien, F. Brazier, F. Bird; Misses Betty Murdoch, Lorraine Magrath, Carol Ockenden, Midge Bath, Donna Ludlow, Lydia Belobaba, Pauline Vincent, Pat Mercer and Jean Porter.

### Honored During Tea Hour

Mrs. R. E. Foster, president of the board of directors, Y.W.C.A., was hostess yesterday afternoon at her Thurlow Road home during the tea hour, in honor of Dr. Olga Jardine, who leaves next week to attend the Y.W.C.A. World Council meeting in Beirut, Lebanon.

Members of the board of directors and staff of the Y.W.C.A. were among the guests.

Mrs. Hugh Smith presided at the lace-covered tea table, centred with a bowl of multi-colored zinnias.

### Tennis Players Entertained

Members of B.C. Electric Tennis Club in this city are entertaining members of the Vancouver club this week-end.

The 16 visitors will arrive this afternoon and will be entertained informally this evening. Games will be played at the club courts on Bowker Avenue tomorrow.

Following the matches, a cocktail party has been arranged for the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Mathews, Weald Road. Later, the group will be entertained at dinner at The Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Yates of Langford are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Maple Bay, V.I.

Miss Violet Wilson, who has spent the past year in the British Isles, returned to her home on Burdett Avenue recently.

Mrs. W. Purnell, North Quadra, with her daughter, Lettice, left today for Vancouver, where she will attend the marriage of her son, William Henry Bentley Purnell, to Helen Rosina Manning.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Jean Ross and Mr. W. C. Hubbard last week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hubbard, Vancouver; Mrs. John Ross, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Smith and Miss Jean Smith of Duncan, and Miss A. Casilio, Seattle.

Miss Peggy Smith, Nelson, is the guest of Miss Dorene Knott, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knott, Rockland Avenue. Miss Smith will be in the city a few days before going to Vancouver where she will resume her studies in pharmacy at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenvey have returned to their home on Linden Avenue following a six-week visit to New York, Chicago, Montreal and other eastern Canadian points. In Toronto they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett.

### At Liberal Women's Forum

"Housewives here have no conception of conditions in England," stressed Hon. Nancy Hodges in speaking to the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

To make ends meet the English housewife fills in with vegetables and spaghetti as they only get the equivalent of 30 cents a week in meat.

Mrs. Hodges said, "Small households with only two or three people are hit the hardest. Those with children get extra rations, but even so the prices are so high they cannot afford much more."

Meat is so scarce and rations so strict that it is even a rarity in west end hotels. There is lots of fish and reindeer meat, and even Spam is used in many disguises.

Mrs. Hodges pointed out, "Even

with all these hardships I heard far less grumbling during my three months over there than I heard in my first three days back here."

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. G. W. Kissick, Vancouver, president of the Provincial Liberal Women's Forum, and Mrs. A. D. Turnbull.

Mrs. W. Mortimer reported on recent meeting of the Local Council of Women and Mrs. Blair Reid gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. T. C. Smith presided. Mrs. J. Slater was hostess on behalf of Ward 3 and Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. C. Wells presided at the lace-covered tea table centred with a bowl of white chrysanthemums tinged with pink and jack-o'-lanterns. Multi-colored gladioli and nasturtiums decorated the room.

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### Victoria Family To Make Home In Halifax

A trip across the continent and birthday celebrations en route are in sight for Billie, age three, and Patricia, age two, young children of Lieut. and Mrs. K. E. Lewis, Nelson Street, who are leaving this week-end for Halifax, where Lieut.

Lewis has been appointed engineering officer, Stadacona. Mrs. Lewis, with the children, will visit her mother, Mrs. W. C. Arscot, Saskatoon, for a month, then will join her husband in Halifax.

### Harvest Supper At Cordova Bay

Members of St. David's Women's Guild, Cordova Bay, will hold the annual harvest supper, roast turkey with trimmings, on Oct. 5, it was decided at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. Taylor this week.

Supper committee includes Mrs. B. Dyer, tickets; Mrs. G. Rickard, decorations; Mrs. J. Wiper and Mrs. Taylor, kitchen; Mesdames K. R. Genn, C. Hill, Taylor, K. M. Lewis, Wyper, Dyer and K. John, supplies; Mesdames Genn, Westwood, N. Andrew, Dyer, John, W. S. Tucker and Brown, tables; Mrs. W. Ronald and H. Stevenson, door; A. Miller, program of music and pictures.

A special meeting to complete plans will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis the afternoon of Sept. 28 and a tea and distowel shower at the home of Mrs. Wyper, Cordova Bay Road, next Wednesday.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rickard and Mrs. M. Clark.

### Parents Form Group

Parents of boys of Rowles' Flute Band for beginners held a meeting at the home of C. H. Rowles on Thursday. Mrs. R. Grant was elected president of the group; Mrs. C. H. Gillingham, vice-president and treasurer, and J. Tippet, secretary. It was decided to hold meetings on first Wednesday of each month. Announcement was made that there is an opening for more boys from ages of 7 to 9. Information may be had from Mr. Rowles, E 9646.



### To Join Husband In Hong Kong

Mrs. Arnold Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, 1445 Brook Street, with her two children, Nancy, age three, and Sheila, five months, is leaving shortly for Hong Kong to join Mr. Walker, who has been there a year with the Canadian Immigration. It will be the first time he has seen his new daughter. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Florence Street. The young family plan to return to Victoria within a year and a half.

### FLORENTINES NAMED NEW LEADERS

VENICE (AP) — French-Italian competition in the fashion field is developing into a battle of the sexes.

While nearly all famous Parisian designers are men, 90 per cent of Italy's top-bracket stylists are women.

One of them is tiny, dark-eyed, Signora Yella Bellenghi of Florence, who numbers princesses and duchesses by the score among her clients.

"Florence," said Signora Bellenghi, "is the smartest city in Italy, and if you are style conscious, you can pick out a Florence woman in a crowd in London or Paris or anywhere. Her trade mark is chic simplicity."

Bellenghi's version of the "Italian look" is "classic cut and for the trimming: nothing."

### Brentwood Club Names Officers

Vic Dawson was named president at annual meeting of Brentwood Community Club. Rom Knott is vice-president; Phil Salmon, secretary; Mrs. Rom Knott, treasurer; Mrs. J. Smethurst, publicity. Plans were made for the fire exit frolic dance on Oct. 5 in Community Club hall with proceeds to be used to put fire protection exits in the hall. Homeowners' orchestra will provide music.

### Attend Church

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the order, Rebekahs of Victoria will attend church service at Emanuel Baptist Church, corner of Fernwood and Gladstone Avenue, Sunday at 7.30. Visiting Rebekahs may attend.



Dr. Olga Jardine to attend World Y.W.C.A. council meeting.

### World 'Y' Council Member Going To Beirut Meeting

On Thursday, Dr. Olga Jardine will commence a trip that will take her more than half way around the world.

As a council member of the World Y.W.C.A., she will attend the first annual meeting in four years in Beirut, Lebanon.

Dr. Jardine will leave Canada at Montreal, from where she will fly to England to spend a short time before flying on to Rome for another stop-over.

Out of approximately 200 delegates representing Y.W.C.A.'s all over the world, Dr. Jardine will be the only delegate from Western Canada and as such will take part in discussions which will include the policies of "Y" world work and finances.

An important subject to be brought up at the meeting is formation of an adequate program for extension of the Y.W.C.A. in many countries. This has been strongly urged by many. At the

### Nancy Hodges To Speak On Britain

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday at 2.45 p.m. in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Her topic will be "Britain Today."

Mrs. Hodges, a past president of the club she will address, was elected to the Legislature in 1941 and was appointed, Speaker in December, 1949.

St. John's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8. White elephant sale.

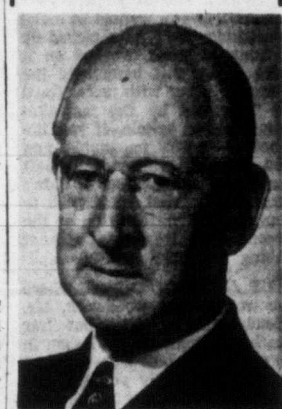
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Would you like more details? Then reserve a place at the Demonstration Session at Terry's, corner of Fort and Douglas, at 6 p.m. sharp on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19. No obligation, no charge (except for dinner, \$1.15). Phone Frank Paulding, at E 5890, or write International Institute, 360 Foul Bay Road. Early action necessary.

### Junior V.O.N. To Serve Tea

Members of the Junior V.O.N. will assist with refreshments and in serving tea at opening of Spencerhouse, next Wednesday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10. Plans were made for this at a meeting of V.O.N. board of management.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell reported visits during July and August totaled 5,187, including 1,594 to mothers and babies, communicable diseases, 181; chronic, 1,861; medical and surgical, 853. Care of the aged is still the order's heaviest service.

Parent craft classes increased from six in 1950 to 175, including 21 men, for the same months in 1951, Miss Riddell reported.

Mrs. F. Norris reported on biennial regional conference in Vancouver in June; Mrs. R. B. Horton, Spencerhouse; Mrs. A. T. Reynolds, Junior V.O.N., and E. C. Lewis, motors.

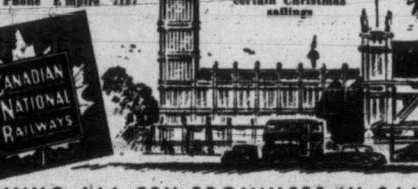
At conclusion of the meeting members of the board inspected the new offices in Spencerhouse, where V.O.N. staff is now settled.

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The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society

### TELEPHONE BRIDGE

and Social Evening, Sept. 24

Open to All

With 20 VALUABLE PRIZES

Make up your tables now... play bridge, canasta or enjoy an evening of music... everyone is eligible for prize drawing!

Make your reservations by telephoning conveners:

Mrs. G. Terry, G 6528, or Mrs. B. McGregor, B 6287

ENTRY FEE, 50¢

Rules of play: 20 consecutive hands, conventional bridge scoring. Add 300 points for last hand if unfinished rubber, 50 points if unfinished game.

Bridge scores must be telephoned to the conveners before 5 p.m., September 25. Winners announced C.J.V.I. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Every entrant is eligible for prize drawing, 11.01 p.m., C.J.V.I., Sept. 24.

For a pleasant evening and to help your Symphony, phone your entries now!



## Back-To-Work Order Goes Out To Club Groups

Attention! Ready! Go! . . . This is the call already issued to many girls' and women's organizations in Victoria.

For in September summer vacations become a memory, and a mountain of work that needs willing hands and skillful direction calls a challenge throughout feminine ranks.

Programs for the winter season cover a multitude of activities . . . in fact so numerous are the phases of these activities, no girl or woman in the city can say, "I cannot find anything that really interests me!" There is work for everyone—in large or small groups—and every group has a service project of interest.

## With The Symphony Society

Women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society is looking for new members. Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, the chairman, explains that it has been decided to divide the membership into active and associate members and to strive to bring the active group nearer to 200. At present total membership is 70.

Plans for a telephone bridge and social evening on Sept. 24 have been completed. Other events throughout the season will include a November rummage sale, the annual symphony ball in February, a garden party and several novelty events based on work of the Winnipeg Symphony women's committee.

## Autumn Plans At The 'Y'

Are you looking for a new hobby, new friends? Then, visit the Y.W.C.A. next Wednesday evening. It's annual "open house" commencing at 8. "Y" hostesses will be there to greet guests and members. A continuous program is being arranged with a display of "Y" activities; square dancing, movies, music and refreshments.

Y.W.C.A. clubs include those for teenagers from 10 to 18, the Y Beta Kammass for business girls 18 to 25 and Chateleine and Overseas Wives Clubs for married women.

Interest groups include badminton, crafts, bridge, public speaking, square dancing, the "sometime" club, glee club, public affairs, leather work and dressmaking.

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Women's Editor

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and Irving Strickland



Also included in the list of hostesses for the symphony telephone bridge is Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, whose friends will gather at her home on Richmond Road. Mrs.

Goldwyn Terry, G6528, is convener of the bridge and assisting is Mrs. Bruce McGregor, B6287. The affair will take place on Sept. 24.



One of many members of the women's committee, Victoria Symphony Society, who will entertain friends the evening of the committee's telephone bridge, is Mrs. W.

E. Clayards, pictured here with her three-month-old son Brock. Her bridge party will be held at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Bissett, on Foul Bay Road.

## Wears Mother's Bridal Gown

Her mother's wedding gown of hand-embroidered ivory net and fillet over ice blue taffeta was worn by Janet Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Burnley Hall, Radcliffe Lane, when she was united in marriage this morning with Joseph Edward Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Flanagan, Byng Street. Father M. McNamara officiated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

On the altar were massed flowers in gold and russet hues, and the pews were marked with ribbons and flowers in prevailing autumn colors. "Jacque Dunbar sang 'Ava Maria'."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, complemented her gown with a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. The ballerina length skirt of graceful fullness accented the fitted bodice with cap sleeves. A matching cap held the shoulder-length veil.

Misses Joan Ellis and Evelyn Tiers, Vancouver, bridal attendants, wore identical gowns of copper net over ice blue taffeta. They chose Grecian head bands of blue matching the tones of the bridal gown and carried shower bouquets of chrysanthemums.

John A. Di Castri stood proxy for the best man, Dr. J. R. Flanagan, brother of the groom, Rochester, Minn. Ushers were Robert Harvey and Ken Hurn.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the rooms were decorated with masses of chrysanthemums and gladioli. The four-tier wedding cake was flanked by silver candelabra. Joseph B. Clearhue proposed the toast to the bride.

For traveling on her honeymoon to Radium Hot Springs and Lake Louise, the bride wore a smart brown tailored dress with a brown and turquoise coat, and small close-fitting hat, and lizard shoes and bag.



Teen-age group helping with arrangement for Y.W.C.A. open house next Wednesday include, left to right, Lois Newell, secretary; Yvonne Siessor, Gill Paver, president; Elizabeth Clark, Pat Gallagher and Eleanor Wilson.

Registrations will be taken for all clubs and groups next Wednesday and at any time through the program department at the "Y."



Young adult groups and married women's groups also preparing for the Y.W.C.A. fall opening include, left to right, Mrs. Edythe Holdsworth, Miss K. Sessions, Mrs.

N. Wodsworth, Mrs. Ella Anderson and Miss Betty Bindle. Program director is Miss Kay Burt-Smith and her assistant, Miss Ann deTornicka.

## Bridal Pair On Honeymoon In Interior And States

Following their recent marriage in St. Mark's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howlett are motoring through the interior of the province, returning through Spokane and Seattle. Canon R. Willis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the former Lucy Margaret Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harding, Pembroke Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howlett, Regina Avenue.

Miss Margery M. Vaughan presided at the organ console.

Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Harding, the bride was lovely in white satin, the bodice styled with long sleeves, net yoke and peplum over a full net overskirt. Her floor-length veil of silk net was arranged under a bandeau of orange blossoms with upturned wings of satin over the ears. A pearl necklace was her only ornament; completing her ensemble the bride carried a shower bouquet of red roses and gypsophylla.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Fidler, wearing full-skirted mauve taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Flower girl was Miss Lorna Simpson, wearing a long frock of pale yellow nylon and carrying a small colonial bouquet of carnations, sweet peas and rosebuds. Best man was the groom's brother, Maurice Howlett, and

ushers were J. Fidler and A. Rankin.

The reception was held at Hampton Hall. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with the two-tiered cake flanked by lighted white candles in crystal holders entwined with ivy. The toast was given by C. Callow.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a rose-beige gabardine suit with hat and accessories in navy blue, and a rosebud corsage.

## Shirley Baker, Eric Dowell, Married

Metropolitan United Church was decorated with carnations, gladioli and chrysanthemums in tones of white, pink and mauve for the wedding this afternoon of Shirley Rose Baker and Eric Gordon Dowell. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Baker, Linkleas Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. Alfred Dowell, Howe Street, and the late Mrs. Dowell.

Mr. Baker gave his daughter in marriage.

Shimmering white slipper satin created the exquisite gown worn by the bride. The neckline was accented with a trim of seed pearls and the sheath sleeves came to a lily point. A long-trained veil fell in graceful folds over the bouffant skirt to form a fan. It was caught in a head-dress of white net in an open criss-cross pattern. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli centred with red rosebuds.

Mrs. R. D. Kiley, matron of honor, wore pale orchid-toned moire taffeta and carried a sheaf of mauve and deep purple gladioli. Miss Sylvia Morrow, bridesmaid, chose a gown in matching tones and identically styled to that of the matron of honor. Little Cynthia George, flower girl, was similarly gowned and carried a colonial bouquet.

The groom chose Spencer Davies as best man, and ushers were Gordon Nickells, Raymond Jefferson, Walter Thomson and Denis Godson.

White, pink and mauve gladioli also decorated the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for the wedding reception. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tier cake and floral bouquets. Maj. Frank Womersley proposed the toast to the bride.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon motoring to California, Mrs. Dowell donned a navy blue dress, styled with boat neckline, full skirt, and complemented with pink pearls, matching hat and a dusty pink camel hair coat. Her accessories were navy.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss Merle Baker, aunt of the bride, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and Miss Beth Slater, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Jorre de St. Jorre, Nanaimo.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

Daisy, Daisy—And So On—  
Song Still Rings True

By PENNY SAVER

Since the day Daisy went for a ride on a bicycle built for two, young and old alike have proven with satisfaction the convenience of the two-wheeled vehicle.

Junior pedals to school and can even earn a bit of pocket money by using his bike. Dad chugs to and from the office, and Mom can use her bike while shopping.

With much less bother than changing a tire on a car, repairs can be made on a bicycle tire with no trouble at all. If it goes flat, and if you have been smart enough to buy a cycle pump for only \$1.35, you can be on your way. If it is punctured you can buy a complete repair kit with enough material for a couple of dozen patches—for 50 pennies.

Mom and Dad may not be interested in mud flaps, but Junior will be quick to see the bargain in this purchase. For \$1.45 he can buy a good sized one with red and green light inserts. Brightly colored plastic seat covers are among new arrivals and will really add a gay note to any bike in the family. Naturally they are waterproof. Yours for \$1.95.

To save yourself a lot of grief it is suggested that you get a kick-stand. This way you can brace your bike up in mid-air and not through a plate-glass window. Side pop sells for \$1.25, but a more elaborate affair that is attached at the back is \$2.25.

The uses are unlimited for a basket on your bicycle. They clip conveniently on the front and save you the trouble of trying to

balance a parcel in your arms while weaving through traffic. Small size wire basket is 95 cents and larger ones are selling for \$1.50.

Standard rubber handle-bar grips start at 45 cents and go up to 65 cents for a safety model with red and green lights. Here again plastic has been used to brighten up accessories. Colored grips in plastic will cost you 75 cents a pair.

Small horns are 60 cents and larger ones, chrome plated and all, are \$1.75. Bells are priced at 55 pennies.

For the really jazzy high-school lad, there are colored streamers which fly with a zip from the handle bar. Just half a dollar for these.

To introduce speed-consciousness a really smart looking speedometer of Italian make is selling for \$3.45. The wind blowing through it makes it record.

If there is any room left on that handle-bar why not tack on a rear-view mirror for safety's sake as well as decoration. Chrome-plated mirrors are only \$1.50.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Good Exercise Program  
Must Be Regular Routine

Many letters ask me things like this: "I want to reduce my thighs. Please tell me what exercises to take and how soon I will see results if I do not do the exercises every day."

That one is a bit before she starts because one must have the conviction and stern determination to be regular in daily exercise. Unless you start with this attitude you are almost certain to be irregular because there may be some days when exercise is not recommended and some days are too rushed.

It is not the knockout, long-drawn-out spurge of exercise but the regular, sensible, short exercise routine which brings best results. For one thing, when you exercise and miss a few days, your muscles remain sore, whereas after a week of regular exercise and then only experience it at intervals when you use a new set of muscles in a new way. This soreness often discourages women with exercise. You have to expect some at first but if you will start in slowly and

build gradually it will not be extreme and will not last long. You should do this anyway, for the sake of your heart and your health. When women start in with real enthusiasm they are very likely to overdo.

Exercise should make you feel well rather than exhausted. If you are tired all day after doing exercise, you are doing too much. If you have not done any for a long time or are at middle age you should have a physical check-up before beginning.

Regularity is the watchword for all beauty care. It is the day by day work you do on the little line, on that bulge, on the scalp, on the elbows and the nails which creates the beautiful results we see in so many women today. The daily routines do not have to be extreme and therefore do not take a lot of time. Do your small stint each day and you will be well rewarded.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Reducing the Thighs" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 4 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

**Monterey**—Date and time of meeting of Monterey P.T.A. has been changed to Tuesday at 8, instead of Monday.

**Colwood**—A membership tea, sponsored by Colwood P.T.A., will be held in the school on Monday at 8.

**Mount Newton**—New teachers of Mount Newton and Keatings schools will be introduced at meeting of Mount Newton P.T.A. on Tuesday. A film will be shown and refreshments served.

**James Douglas**—H. D. Whitfield, president at meeting of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. when the new principal, A. D. Jones and new members of staff were introduced. Mrs. L. E. Moutray spoke on aims and objects of the association and J. Vickers on the Community Chest campaign. Plans were made for a tea on Oct. 3 and a country fair in November. Mrs. D. Radcliff sang, accompanied by Miss K. Ledger. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. H. Ranson and Mrs. A. Moyer.

**Royal Oak**—Principal F. J. Willway introduced new teachers Misses B. Pottinger, R. Brunski and D. McWilliams at meeting of Royal Oak P.T.A. G. Chatterton, school trustee, spoke briefly and H. D. Whitfield, fourth vice-president, provincial P.T.A., installed officers. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving tea on Oct. 5. Refreshments were served.

**Quadra**—First meeting of Quadra P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8, when former members, parents and friends may attend. Mr. H. Grubb will speak.

**Metochin**—Meeting of Metochin P.T.A. will be held Wednesday at 8 in the school. Two teachers from Belmont High School will speak on "Knowing Your High School." Playground equipment and hall renovation will be discussed.

**Victoria West**—Members of Victoria West P.T.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium. Social program will follow brief business meeting. All parents and friends may attend.

**Willows**—Dr. Henrietta Anderson described impressions of the educational system in New Zealand and Australia and gave a description of the schools, at a meeting of Willows P.T.A.

Costain thanked the speaker and R. T. Kipling, school principal, introduced new staff members and welcomed Miss G. Peatt, returned from a year exchange in Florida. Mr. Kipling and Mesdames J. H. Hamlet, C. Ivings, D. Smith and H. Reid were named representatives to the P.T. Council. Plans were made for the annual fall bazaar with Mesdames G. Robson and W. Burnett, co-conveners. Refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. E. Costain.

**Tolmie**—Regular meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. will be held in the school on Monday at 8. Mrs. G. M. Pottinger will install officers, teaching staff will be introduced and a social for new members held. Refreshments will be served.

**North Ward**—J. C. Nimmo will speak on his tour of Europe and show colored films at meeting of North Ward P.T.A. Monday at 8 in school auditorium.

**Burnside**—Meeting of Burnside P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8:30 in the school auditorium.

Whatever your tomato dish, don't forget the sweet basil. It is as honey to the comb or the hum to the bee.



**Two Cities Share Interest In Wedding**  
Estevan, Sask., home of the groom's parents, and this city shared interest in the recent wedding of Marjorie Phyllis Robinson and Ronald Carl Kellington, R.C.N., in Metropolitan United Church. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Townley Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kellington, Estevan. (Photo by Chevron.)

Anglican W.A. Officers  
Give National Reports

The vast work of 120,000 members comprising the Dominion Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada, was outlined last evening by four Dominion Board executive members addressing an open meeting in the parish hall of St. John's Anglican Church.

President Mrs. R. E. Wodehouse traced briefly the growth of the W.A. from seven members in 1885 to its present size of over 100,000.

"The strength of the W.A. lies in its prayer life," she stated, "and it is the strong, sure confidence that comes with prayer that is needed so badly in the world today."

"The provision of clothing for children at the 14 schools maintained by the Church is the chief work of the Divorce division," said Dominion Dorcas secretary Mrs. E. O. McAndrew.

This department also supplies church furnishings and hospital supplies for work in outlying districts, she said. Mrs. McAndrew showed the work of some of the Indian women in the far north and displayed church furnishings from the little mission church at Moose Factory. A cloth, expertly beaded in a typical northern Canadian scene was sewn on moose skin; an altar frontal of soft white deerskin, rich and pliable as velvet, was exquisitely embroidered in floral design.

Concrete evidence of the growth of women's work in the Church was given by treasurer Mrs. C. O. Moon. "During 1950 there was a total of \$527,000 in invested funds," she pointed out. Mrs. Moon gave the following comparison of figures for 1920 and 1950, respectively: pledge fund, \$72,775, \$143,294; united fund, \$11,708, \$35,022; Roberta E. Tilton fund, \$8,000 capital, \$43,000 capital; pension fund, \$11,000 capital, \$267,000 capital.

## St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade, No. 65, Thursday at 8; Alex M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Brigade, Monday at 8; R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Corps open meeting for officers and members of nursing divisions and brigade, Wednesday at 8; Eva Rogers, corps superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Monday at 8; Mrs. Mabel Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, Thursday at 8; Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division, No. 176, Tuesday at 8; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61, Monday at 6:30; Mrs. Mabel Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148C, Tuesday at 6:30.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, Monday at 6; Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Senior first aid class, Tuesday at 7:30; R. Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid class, Friday. Enrolment will be at 7:30. A. Jarvie, instructor.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

**Bazaar Donations**—It was announced at a meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, that members may bring donations for a bazaar, in early November, to the next meeting, on Sept. 21. Mrs. M. Bentham presided.

**Name Delegates**—At a meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute, delegates were named to attend the conference at Cedar this month. Mrs. J. T. Jones presided, assisted by Mrs. J. McDuff. Plans were made for a tea and sale of work in October on the social afternoon, with cards in the evening. Mrs. A. Clough is convener.

**Couples Club**—There were 33 members present when Couples Club, Metropolitan United Church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts. George Thomson presided and Tom Kadez took devotionals. Activities planned for the fall include quiz game, dance, film, guest speakers and men's night, election of officers and Christmas party. Next meeting on Sept. 21 will be at home of Mr. and Mrs. Moir McLagan, 1053 Newport Avenue.

**Hospital Visits**—Mrs. D. Ree reported 755 visits to patients in hospital who were given cigarettes and candy during July and August, at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Mrs. L. Booth presided and Mrs. J. R. Hargrave was installed. Mrs. E. Dawes and Mrs. E. Wren reported visiting shut-

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Arrange  
Friendship Reception At Empress

On Sept. 25 at 8 the four local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their first informal friendship reception in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel. More than 300 invitations have been issued for the affair by the city council president, Miss Margaret Walker.

Guest speaker will be Miss Alyce Vetter, international officer of the sorority who will be making an official visit to chapters in Victoria at that time.

General convener is Miss Helen McKee, Xi Beta Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Jones and Miss Vera Waller, chairman in charge of arrangements.

Beta Sigma Phi, a non-academic sorority, international in scope has 3,600 chapters through-



Guest Speaker . . . Alyce Vetter out the world, with a membership of 90,000. The program includes a three-

year development course followed by advanced degrees for further cultural studies.

The liberal arts are sponsored by annual national and international contests conducted through the sorority magazine. Service is included in the program and local chapters take an active part in various civic projects including raising of funds for the Aged Women's Home, Cancer Society and the Red Cross.

The sorority also maintains a travel counselor to plan and conduct travel tours for the members.

Each year in October, chapters in each city sponsor an international night, in an effort to promote friendship, peace and better understanding.

Dennison-Robinson Wedding  
Held In St. John's Church

Canon George Biddle officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, Wednesday evening, that united in marriage Doreen Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson, 3156 Quadra Street, and Earle John Dennison, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dennison, of Selkirk, Man.

F. Chubb presided at the organ and Mrs. A. Waddell sang "O Perfect Love" while the register was signed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in white floor-length gown fashioned with lace bodice with gathered peplum and lily point sleeves, and stand-up collar, the skirt of triple net, all over white tulle. A pearl coronet held her lace-edged veil. A cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis completed her costume.

The best man was Mr. Bob O'Neill, and ushers were Mr. Ken Rinehart and Mr. Abe Gold.

The reception was held at Olde England Inn, where the toast was given by Mr. Leslie Dash. During the evening Mr. Reginald Stone played organ selections and Mrs. J. Slater sang "Because."

For a honeymoon on the mainland and at Yellow Point, V.I., the bride wore a two-toned blue costume with bandeau of blue flowers and veiling, navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and gardenias. They will reside in Victoria.

Miss Maureen Bromley, maid of honor, was groomed in pink sheer over tulle, with matching bolero, and short pink nylon mitts; Miss Margaret Whyte and Miss Jocelyn Rigby, bridesmaids, wore respectively blue and orchid marquisette over tulle styled with strapless bodice and worn with matching shoulder stoles and short nylon mitts. All wore braided net coronets to correspond with their frocks, and carried colonial bouquets of carnations and sweet peas centred with rosebuds. Miss Sherry Anne Mitchell was a winsome flower girl in pale yellow dotted organdy dress to the floor, with a tiny bandeau of yellow net trimmed with flowers and carried a miniature colonial bouquet with yellow ribbons.

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## Foretells October Wedding Plans

The marriage is announced this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ludlow, 2106 Cedar Hill Road, of their elder daughter, Sylvia Patricia, to Rodney W. Hunt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hunt, 2655 Cedar Hill Road. The wedding will take place in First United Church, October 6 at 8 o'clock. Miss Ludlow has chosen her sister, Miss Donna Ludlow, as maid of honor, and Misses Norma Plumb, Joan Davies and Verna Jackson as bridesmaids. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

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## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mary's Woman's Guild, Tuesday at 2:30, church hall.

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea at home of Mrs. Margaret Bland, 533 Langford Street, Tuesday at 8. Mrs. Jessie Earl and Mrs. Bland, co-hostesses. Each member may bring a friend.

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### Victoria Insurance Men Attend Seattle Estate Course

First course of its type to be held in the Northwest, the Estate Planning Seminar at University of Washington was attended this month by four Victorians, members of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. Picture shows them together with Colin Gourlay, professor of commerce at U.B.C., wearing their seminar uniform. Left to right

they are: Fred McGregor, Bill McColl, Colin Gourlay, Darryl Elford and Vernon Ridgway. The course, which lasted three days, was given by five of the leading authorities on the various aspects of estate management in the United States. It is proposed to hold a similar course at U.B.C. in 1952. Photo by Donn-Shaw.

## THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

By HARRY YOUNG

# This Looks Like Inflation

## Algoma Steel Share Values Rise 4,250 Per Cent In 10 Years

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

This has been another extraordinary week in the stock markets. There has been feverish activity—with Toronto making an average turnover of 5,000,000 shares a day—and the prices have advanced as if there was no such thing as a ceiling.

The movement upward is alarming. Almost like what happened to the French franc not so many years ago.

It may not be inflation, but it is getting mighty close to it. Without entering into the politics of the matter, it looks to this observer as if Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement that Canada would not adopt price controls, except as a last resort, has acted as an encouragement to send everything higher.

Mr. St. Laurent's reiteration of this Ottawa dogma is not entirely responsible for the latest market business. Even in the States where the big companies have nothing like so much latitude in the matter of prices as their contemporaries do on this side of the border, the stock prices at Wall Street have advanced almost as rapidly as they have done on Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

### TWO EXCEPTIONS

The reason behind the advance is simple. Trade, with one or two notable exceptions, is booming, and to offset higher taxes and wages, manufactured articles are commanding such tremendous prices that company profits continue to soar.

The two exceptions are the automobile makers and the manufacturers of higher priced household goods. These are the industries which in the words of Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford of Canada, are bearing the brunt of the government's measures to control inflation.

At the moment the automobile industry is suffering from the aftermath of bad overdrive of buying last winter that anticipated the credit controls and the increased excise tax on automobiles. The phase will certainly pass, and the speed of the revival may depend largely upon the automobile manufacturers themselves.

A great many people will agree with Mr. Sale that the automobile today is no longer a necessity. Those same people want to have a car which will give reasonable service, and they would be quite willing to do without a lot of the flashy chrome and needless gewgaws that go with the regular models. Indeed the introduction of fancy new driving trans-

missions and other expensive parts, which merely add to the repair bill when they go wrong, must be doubted as being the right thing for this moment.

That there's a market for a cheaper less frilly sort of auto is shown by the remarkable popularity in Canada of the smaller more austere British models. Mr. Sale might find that there are ways of beating the credit curbs other than by bleating about government injustice. The above suggestion might give him the idea.

### FORTUNE FROM ALGOMA

The difficulties besetting the automobile and household appliance trades, however, are lost in the general picture of Canadian activity. Raw materials are still in top demand, and with so much of Canada's wealth coming out of the good earth, everything is humming.

Enormous profits have been made by investors who put away small amounts carefully in the early stages of the war.

Take for example Algoma Steel, presided over by the financial genius of Sir James Dunn. In 1941 the shares of Algoma Steel could be secured for \$7. An investment of \$700 secured a packet of 100 shares. In 1948 when the shares had risen to \$56, they were split five for one. At the moment, Algoma's shares in their divided form have again more than quintupled themselves and are selling at over \$60.

This gives the \$700 investment of 1941 a present market value of \$30,000. Quite good for a company which has yet to pay a dividend.

Even today the prospects for smart capital appreciation exist. On Sept. 4 I wrote about the Casler Asbestos Company, a subsidiary of Con West which had undertaken to develop the rich asbestos field in Northern B.C. near McDame Creek.

The shares in this company were then selling around \$2.20. Since then they have been among the most active traders on the Toronto mining section and yesterday they traded as high as \$3.20, a figure which may yet be a long way from the top.

Other British Columbia mining stocks which have increased their market value by about 50 per cent in the latest upward stock boom are Silver (70 cents to \$1.20) Kootenay Belle (\$80

## TABLES REVEAL WEEK'S UPWARD MARKET SWING

All sections of the Canadian and United States markets advanced during the week, and in some groups the recently-established new highs reached new peaks.

Industrials were particularly active. The Dow Jones average reached 276.37, its highest since 1930, on Thursday, while Toronto closed last night at a new peak of 360.28. Base metals and western oils also finished right at their best, while on Montreal the paper-pulp index was at a new high for 1951.

TORONTO 1951				
	Sept. 14	Sept. 7	High	Low
Industrials	360.28	354.72	+5.56	360.28
Gold	87.41	84.57	+2.84	94.44
Base metals	192.17	189.15	+3.02	192.17
Western oils	120.16	116.27	+3.89	120.16

MONTREAL 1951				
	Sept. 14	Sept. 7	High	Low
Industrials	249.06	249.00	+0.06	249.06
Utilities	88.03	87.90	+0.13	90.60
Gold	67.72	66.79	+0.93	74.33
Pulp and paper	886.23	847.51	+38.72	886.23

NEW YORK 1951				
	Sept. 14	Sept. 7	High	Low
Industrials	276.06	273.89	+2.17	276.37
Railroads	84.45	82.82	+1.63	90.08
Utilities	45.55	45.33	+0.22	45.55

cents to \$1.30) and Quatsino (40 cents to 70 cents).

### OILS JOIN BOOM

Western oils which for a long time remained sluggish despite advancing prices all around them are also joining in the boom. There have been some notable advances by C. and E. Anglo-Canadian, Superior, Model, American Leduc, Devon Leduc, Calmont and Britalta in recent weeks.

The future of some of the smaller independents may not be great in itself but most of them are due for absorption, sooner or later, into one or other of the bigger groups, and as such they will be attractive media for capital appreciation. The entry of Trinidad Leasehold—a big British concern—into the Alberta field probably means that this company will make overtures to independents with sizeable leased acreage.

### Showers Delay Prairie Harvest

WINNIPEG — Harvesting weather has been unfavorable over most of the prairie provinces during the past week, with showers or heavy rains reported from many sections. Intermittent operations have been carried on, depending on the degree of rainfall. Many points which had just resumed operations had to stop because of further showers. Further rains occurred the night of September 12. They were heaviest in northern Manitoba and north-eastern Saskatchewan and lighter elsewhere. These intermittent showers cause further delays and prevent harvesting operations from becoming general over widespread areas.

The major requirement of western Canada is warm, dry sunny weather. The threat of frost cannot be discounted in all sections where the crop is late. Weather was cooler in the Okanagan Valley, where the peach movement will be completed this week-end. Prunes will be moving next week. Bartlett pears are nearly finished and the movement of Flemish pears has commenced. D'Anjou pears will not be on the market for another three weeks. Grapes are now moving and McIntosh apples will commence moving this week-end. Practically all fruit crops will reach estimates previously reported.

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## ALBERTA OIL REPORT

### Company Wants Market For Peace River Gas

Special to the Times

CALGARY—Extensive development of the Peace River country by Union Oil of California and Hudson Bay, was promised at gas export hearings of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board Thursday by a representative of Union Oil if a market for natural gas is provided.

Basil Kantzer, speaking for Union, said the company has spent \$2,000,000 in exploration and would gladly develop its gas discoveries. "But our program," he said, "will depend on the availability of a market. Without a market we cannot undertake the development of the fields."

Mr. Kantzer said that the Tangent area is estimated to embrace an area of 22,000 acres of proven gas lands in the Peace River and Gething sands, and a lesser amount in the Triassic. He said drilling to date has proven this much structural closure. In the Dunvegan area 10,000 acres had been established as proven. A sizeable area was also indicated at Valleyview.

He said Union and Hudson Bay jointly were developing 1,674,000 acres, and Union on its own, 500,000 acres.

### DELHI TOPS ESTIMATE

Alberta reserves of natural gas presently available for sale were placed at 8,415 billion cubic feet today by Canadian Delhi applying for a 2,200-mile gas export line to eastern Canada. The estimates were over half a trillion cubic feet in excess of the Nauss estimate of some 7,800,000,000 feet. According to Delhi, reserves had increased over half a trillion cubic feet since last April when the company placed them at 7,885 billion cubic feet.

The company was represented at the hearing on gas export by the world-famous petroleum engineering firm of Degolyer & Macnaughton of Dallas, Texas. J. F. Dougherty, speaking for the firm, said 6,500 man hours had been used in preparation of the estimates. He dealt carefully with reserve increases on a field by field basis. He estimated total reserves of the province at 13,707 billion cubic feet, as compared with the available for sale estimate.

Delhi plans to export 225,000,000 cubic feet a day to eastern Canada. Main bulk of this load would be drawn from Pincher Creek and

the Cessford-Countess-Princess area.

### BETTER THAN THE SPIKE

The Texaco Exploration Devonian field at Wizard Lake has now established a total pay section which is very near and possibly surpasses the Golden Spike field. Latest test 6,478-98 recovered 6,060 feet of oil and established 506 feet of pay. In addition to this there are 26 feet (the B-3 well is 26 feet higher than B-2) and over 50 feet of D-2 pay, to bring total thickness to 576 feet.

While no further test results have yet been announced, it is reliably understood that the well has cored and successfully tested a substantial section beyond 6,498. Thus, to all practical purposes, Wizard Lake is now the equal of Golden Spike, one of the thick pay fields of the continent and the Canadian record breaker.

Golden Spike has so far proved small. The real extent of Wizard remains still to be determined.

Texaco B-6 is now testing at 4,754. The C.P.R. B-1 is coring at 6,372.

Texaco has made a Madison oil discovery at its Glenview wildcat, 50 miles northwest of Leduc. Insignificant compared with Wizard Lake, Glenview nevertheless flowed Madison oil at four barrels per hour and no water from perforated interval 4,316-40.

Glenview is six miles south of Texaco Majeau Lake.

Majeau Lake has been regarded as one of the biggest gas discoveries in the Edmonton area.

HIT SALT WATER  
Gulf Gough, big D-2 discovery with 80 feet of prolific D-2, ran into D-3 salt water, testing 5,331-41 feet. The one-hour test gave a good blow and a recovery of 3,345 feet of sulphurous salt water. If the D-3 is oil bearing as is usually expected of D-3, it will have to be caught at an elevation higher than at the present well, which is quite possible. The Gough well is now running logs. The test was near the D-3 contact.

B.A. South Calmar 6-2 is an oil discovery in D-3, three miles northeast of Texaco Wizard Lake.

The new field is distinctly separate from D-3, which is about five miles to the northeast, although Mic-Mac D-2 pool intervenes.

The D-3 contact is far below the Leduc water line.

## GRAIN

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5.00 News and Roundup	Six-for-One	Sat. Magazine	New	
5.15 Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	Sat. Magazine	Musical	
5.30 Musical Round-up	Ring Sing	Sat. College	Pop Kin	
5.45 Town Crier	Revealed	U.S. U.N.		
6.00 News	Duncan Hour	News: Sport Page	Bayrun	
6.15 Tupper's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sports Page	Bayrun	
6.30 Tupper's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sports Page	Bayrun	
6.45 Sammy Kaye	Duncan Hour	Scenes A Quebec	Bayrun	
7.00 News, Martin	News	Paula Beaheer	Songs for	
7.15 Freddie Martin	Bed-time Story	Paula Beaheer	Songs for	
7.30 Island Barn Dance	Island Barn Dance	Leslie's Square Dance	One A Week	
7.45 Island Barn Dance	A. Smith	Leslie's Square Dance	Songs for	
8.00 News	News	Hi Day With Music	New and	
8.15 Island Barn Dance	P.-T.A.	Hi Day With Music	Orchestra	
8.30 Island Barn Dance	Take From Here	Leslie's Square Dance	Gene Auto	
8.45 Island Barn Dance	Take From Here	Saludos Amigos		
9.00 Treasure Chest	Sat. at Shamrock	John Strussers	Gangsters	
9.15 Treasure Chest	Sat. at Shamrock	Armada Chorus	Gangsters	
9.30 Treasure Chest	True or False	Leslie's Square Dance	Orchestra	
9.45 Treasure Chest	True or False	Concert Bureau	Orchestra	
10.00 Spinner Sanctum	Six Per One	News	News	
10.15 Spinner Sanctum	Six Per One	Orchestra	Swap 'n'	
10.30 Spinner Sanctum	News	Dancing Party	Glympic	
10.45 Spinner Sanctum	Dancing Party	Dancing Party	Make Wink	
11.00 News: Newscum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	1432 Wink	
11.15 Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	1432 Wink	
11.30 Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	News for	

6:30	Newspaper	Messiah of Life	Silent	Seth Leland
7:00	News; Manning	Tuesday Evening	A.M. Music	Sal Leland
8:30	Premier	Bible Treasury	Morning Nuclei	Invitation
9:00	Premier	Religious Thrill	Morning Nuclei	Learning
10:30	News; Sports	News	News	People's Choice
11:15	Sunday Request	Rev. Christian	Harmony Harbor	H. & C.
12:45	Sunday Requests	Mormon Tabernacle	Mormon Harbor	Chapman
1:30	News; Request	Salvation Army Show	S.C. Gardner	Invite to Love
10:15	Sunday Requests	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Invite to Love
2:30	Sunday Requests	Verse of Prophecy	Music Program	Invite to Love
3:00	Sunday Requests	Verse of Prophecy	Music Program	Invite to Love
11:00	News Church	Church Broadcast	C.H. News	Lawrence
11:30	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	String Quartet
11:50	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	String Quartet
12:30	News; Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Night Herd
12:45	Rossie Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Stearns
1:15	Rossie Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Stearns
1:30	Rossie Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Stearns
1:45	Scottish	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Stearns
1:50	News; Melody	The Way I See It	Music Invitation	Time of Day
1:15	Portraits in Melody	Music by Radio	Church of the Air	Sunday School
1:30	Family Theatre	Reading the Punties	Church of the Air	Sunday School
1:45	Family Theatre	Reading the Punties	Church of the Air	Sunday School
2:00	News; Parade	Reading Is Fun	Egar Jr. Choir	Main Street
2:15	Hill Parade	Reading Is Fun	Egar Jr. Choir	Main Street
2:30	Hill Parade	Small Types	Critically Speaking	Ph. Ref.
2:45	Hill Parade	Small Types	Critically Speaking	Ph. Ref.
3:00	News; Walks	Sunday Round-up	Mus. Program	Orchestra
3:15	Walks Time	Sunday Round-up	Mus. Program	Orchestra
3:30	Walks Time	Sunday Round-up	Lansberg Th'g's	Ori. Pro.
3:45	Kidder Experts	Sunday Round-up	Lansberg Th'g's	Ori. Pro.
4:00	News; Jo-Jo	Sunday Round-up	Charlene	Lambard
4:15	Jo-Jo	Sunday Round-up	Charlene	Lambard
4:30	Kiddie Experts	Sunday Round-up	Affect. Jany	Fombaria
4:45	Kiddie Experts	Sunday Round-up	Affect. Jany	Fombaria
5:00	News; Hill Wards	Mario Lanae	Whimpy Strings	Mario Lanae
5:15	Western Hill Parade	Mario Lanae	Whimpy Strings	Mario Lanae
5:30	Western Hill Parade	Sunday Concert	Lilly Symphony	News
5:45	Western Hill Parade	Sunday Concert	Lilly Symphony	News
6:00	News; Prescription	News	Onset Stories	Corliss
6:15	Prescription Pleasure	Big Amex.	Onset Stories	Corliss
6:30	Prescription Pleasure	Contingent Hour	Onset Stories	Corliss
6:45	Prescription Pleasure	Contingent Hour	Onset Stories	Corliss

7.00	News: Lombardo	Mystery Curtain	News: Review	Philip
7.15	Q4 Lombardo	Mystery Curtain	Our Special Series	Philip
7.30	Ted and Lew Show	Mystery Curtain	Our Special Series	Philip
7.45	Ted Lewis Show	Music Time	Stirring Quartet	The W...
8.00	News	Newsweek	Pep Concert Orch.	Herc...
8.15	Warning Kring	News Flashbacks	Pep Concert Orch.	Herc...
8.30	Reagan Stone	Reflection in Music	Reagan Stone	O'Hara
8.45	Reagan Stone	Reflection in Music	Linger Awful	O'Hara
9.00	News: Living	Ryall and Stringer	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
9.15	Design for Living	Ryall and Stringer	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
9.30	Design for Living	World	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
9.45	Design for Living	World	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
10.00	News: Serenade	Footlight Men	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
10.15	Even. Serenade	Footlight Men	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
10.30	Even. Serenade	Footlight Men	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
10.45	Choir and Songs	Footlight Men	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
11.00	News: Sanctum	Newsweek	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
11.15	Spinster Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
11.30	Spinster Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
11.45	Spinster Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
12.00	News: Sports	Newsweek	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
12.15	Days Bill Show	Music of the Walls	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
12.30	Days Bill Show	Music of the Walls	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
12.45	Evening Report	Music of the Walls	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
1.00	News: Lombardo	Newsweek	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
1.15	Claire Wallace	News Flashbacks	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
1.30	Housewife Hour	News Flashbacks	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
1.45	Housewife Hour	News Flashbacks	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
2.00	News: Holiday	Newsweek	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
2.15	News: Holiday	News Flashbacks	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
2.30	News: Holiday	News Flashbacks	Chamber Music	Mr. Al...
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4.30	News: Holiday	News Flashbacks		

11.05	Lucky Listening	Roundup	Man and His Music	Harry
11.15	Lucky Listening	Start an Argument	Man and His Music	Harry
11.30	Lucky Listening	Politically Parade	Man and His Music	Bright
12.00	News	News; Pleadily	Man and His Music	Harry
12.15	News; Ring Crossy	Pleadily Parade	News; Showcase	Cecil
12.30	News; Ring Crossy	Ring Crossy	Man and His Music	Harry
		Cloutier Memories	Man and His Music	Harry
1.00	News	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Man
1.15	Ed Farcy Show	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Kings
1.30	Ed Farcy Show	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Kings
1.45	Ed Farcy Show	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Kings
2.00	News; Lost-Pound	News; Harmon	Today's Guest	House
2.15	Ed Farcy Show	Today's Guest	Today's Guest	House
2.30	Ed Farcy Show	Today's Guest	Today's Guest	House
2.45	Ed Farcy Show	Today's Guest	Today's Guest	House
3.00	News; Shop Swap	Walter's Workz	Brave Voyage	Arthur
3.15	Shop and Swap	Walter's Workz	Mess's Islanders	Arthur
3.30	Shop and Swap	Walter's Workz	Mess's Islanders	Arthur
3.45	Hit Parade	Walter's Workz	Walter's Workz	Arthur
4.00	News; Je-Jo	News; Wazwax	Sunshine Society	Curt
4.15	Je Jo	News; Wazwax	Sunshine Society	Curt
4.30	Kiddie Kapers	Club 15	D. Trumpet and Sea	Clifford
4.45	Kiddie Kapers	Club 15	D. Trumpet and Sea	Clifford

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Originally all the members of the choir came from Vancouver, but this year a number of young people joined from other points in the province were added to increase the scope of the tour's good-will and to direct the interest of British Columbia towards the province as a whole rather than any one city. The choir of 28 vocal singers, ages vary from 10 to 20 years, left on their June journey under the leadership of their founder.

For your further listening pleasure over the week-end we suggest:

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**TONIGHT: "Saturday at the Shamrock"** at 7 on CJVI and CJOR. "Gene Autry" at 8:30 on KIRO. "Treasure Chest of Fine Music" at 9 on CKDA.

**SUNDAY: "Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir"** at 8 a.m. on KIRO. "Your Invitation to Music" at 10 on KIRO (also 12 noon on KOMO). "Music With the Stars" at 12 noon on KOMO. "Lunenburg Thanksgiving Service" at 3:30 on CBK. Jack Benny returns with the old gang at 4 on KIRO. Mario Lanza at 5 on CJVI and KIRO. "Theatre Guild" returns with Helen Hayes and Montgomery Clift in "The Glass Menagerie" at 5:30 on KOMO. "Contented Hour" at 6:30 on KIRO. "The Whistler" at 7:30 on KIRO. Clarence Turner on the "Standard Hour" at 8:30 on KOMO. "Pressure Chart" at 9 on CKDA, and "M-G-M Theatre" on CJVI or "Chicago Theatre" on CKWK both at 11 p.m.

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For Music	Orchestra Dance Time Dance Time	11:50 Dance Time 11:15 Dance Time 11:40 Dance Time	News Slaughter on 970 Slaughter on 970 Slaughter on 970	Who Best What Vice Waters show Vice Waters show Vice Waters show	News: Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse

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in in Time	New Theatre New Theatre Symphony Hour	8:00 Drew Pearson 8:10 E. J. Connelley 8:55 Louella Winslow	30 Questions 30 Questions Top Tunes	Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church	Church Church Rehearsal Hour
in in Time	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour P. O. Time	8:50 Q.E.D. 8:58 E. J. Connelley 9:05 Civilian Defence	Glenn Hardy Orchestra Old Path. Revival	News Sandy Kaye Wayne King	News Sunday News Sunday News
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<b>MONDAY PROGRAMS</b>					
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	Double or Nothing	11:00 Betty Crocker	Ladies Fair	Man in House	

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**1.00** Or. Cr. Hovv  
**2.50** Stars Over Hollywood  
**1.00** American Victory  
**2.00** Tom Mack Pan.  
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**1.00** Chance Lifetime  
**1.00** People's Platform  
**1.00** Super Circus  
**1.00** Charlie Buggles  
**7.00** The Lark  
**9.00** Circle Theatre  
**1.00** Orestes House  
**9.10** The World Today  
**1.00** Playhouse  
**9.40** Eddie Drake  
**10.40** Redd Foxx  
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**11.45** Nightcap Final

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